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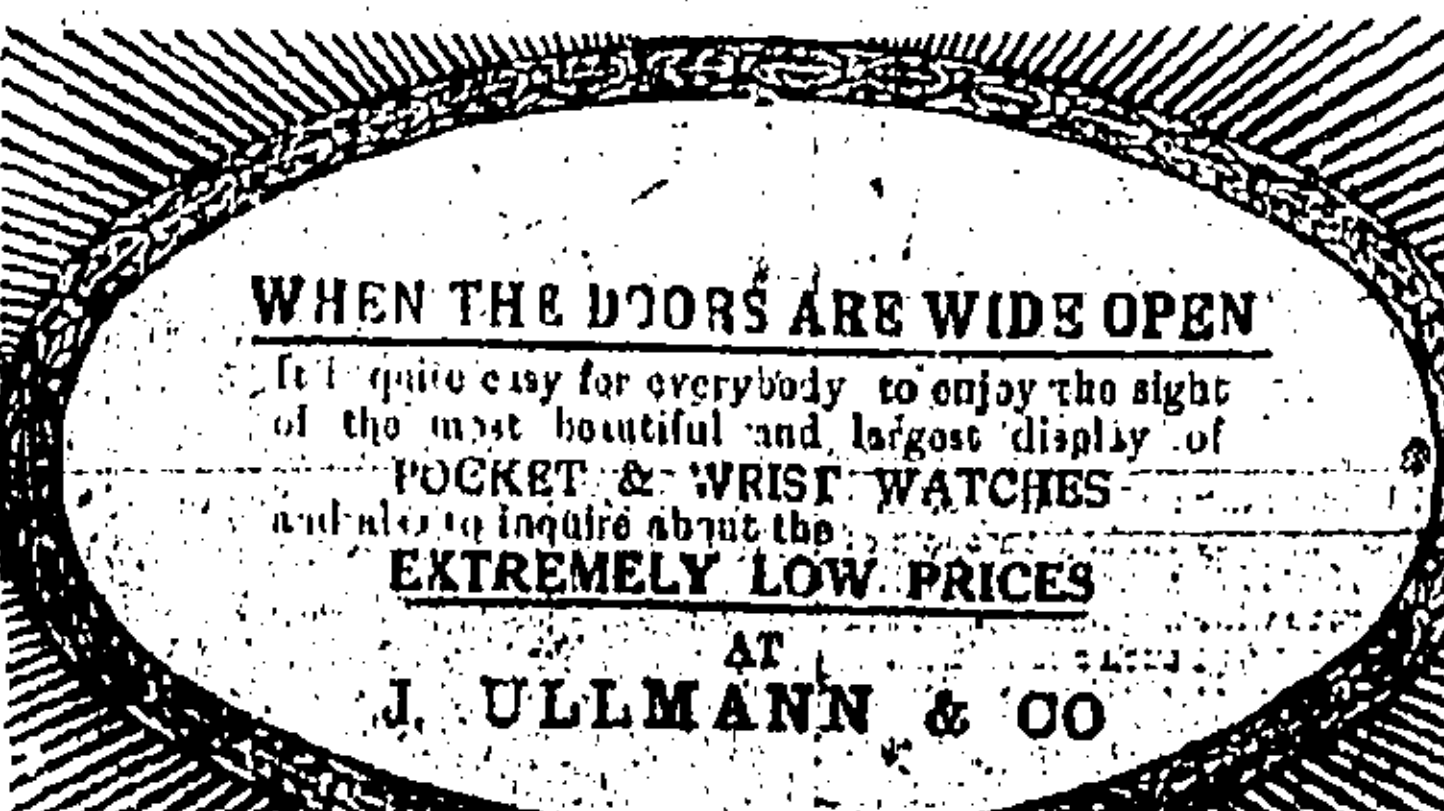
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QUESTION OF COMPETENCE.

JURISTS' COMMISSION TO DECIDE.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GENEVA, September 28.
Arising out of the recent Italo-Greek conflict, at a meeting of the League Council, announced the decision to refer the question of the Council's competence to deal with disputes between members of the League, which were not soluble in a friendly way, to a commission of jurists. Mr. Branting amid prolonged cheers expressed a preference for the Court of International Justice. Lord Robert Cecil, who was similarly applauded, urged the necessity of immediately deciding the questions at issue. Dr. Nansen supported Mr. Branting. Each member of the Council is entitled to nominate jurists for the Commission which will report to the December meeting.

OTHER VIEWS.

LATER.

Vicount Ishii's statement was listened to in profound silence. Lord Robert Cecil cited the case of an Englishman murdered in Japan in the sixties, when Britain ordered the bombardment of Kagoshima because the Japanese were unable to discover the murderer. He thought no one would defend such diplomatic action. An important question was whether acceptance of the covenant proclamation made any difference as regards the legitimacy of that practice as between league members. He considered the conclusion reached by the Council was reasonable. Professor Gilbert Murray, alluding to the Ambassadors' Council decision to award Italy the full indemnity, hoped the League did not bear the responsibility for that decision.

PLUNGED OVER BRIDGE.

U. S. PASSENGER TRAIN DISASTER.

CASPER (WYOMING), September 28.
Seventy passengers are believed to have been killed and 20 injured owing to the Chicago-Burlington-Quincy passenger train last night plunging over a bridge near Lochette into the Coal Creek which was swollen by a torrent owing to a sudden cloudburst. The scene of the disaster is remote and it was hours before the news reached the outside world. A sleeping car passenger named McQuaid walked eight miles to find a telephone and believes he is the only survivor from the sleeping car.

The accident is officially attributed to the fact that the banks of the stream were undermined and consequently the bridge supports were weakened. The locomotive and five coaches fell over the bridge and the sleeping car and the ordinary coach remained standing on end above the water. The smoking carriage and the baggage and mail vans are under water. The stream was so high that rescuers were powerless until daylight.

RESCUES.

The deathroll is now likely not to exceed 40. Eight occupants were rescued from the submerged car by means of a suspended rope along which occupants climbed towards safety. One carried a baby. Many who crawled from coaches after the disaster clung to the roofs but eventually dropped exhausted into the swirling water. The bridge was examined half an hour before the disaster by an Inspector when it appeared sound.

BAVARIAN BOTHER.

SITUATION BRIGHTER.

BERLIN, September 28.

The situation is brighter all over the country. Prospects of an outbreak as a result of the abandonment of passive resistance are disappearing. Herr Stresemann's action in this matter is undoubtedly supported by a majority of the people. It is hoped that both the Berlin and Bavarian governments' emergency decrees will shortly be cancelled. Now that the Hitler danger in Bavaria has been averted such cancellation will dispose of the problem of how to exercise authority. The air is cleared in Bavaria where Hitler's prestige has been severely shaken owing to the failure to hold the advertised 14 meetings yesterday while on the contrary Von Kahr has demonstrated his strength. Hitler ordered his followers to return to their homes until notified. There is no reason now to apprehend in the least a successful movement against the government in Bavaria which is backed by patriotic associations opposed to separation and the Reich even though these associations are profoundly distrustful of Herr Stresemann's policy.

RUHR WRANGLE.

FRENCH SINE QUA NON.

PARIS, September 28.

Germany has issued an ordinance rescinding the five governmental orders made on the occasion of the Ruhr occupation. It is stated in Paris official quarters that it should be well understood that no agreement will be concluded between the French representatives and German authorities until Herr Stresemann revokes all contentions orders. Furthermore the occupied territories must revert to their normal and regime and resume completely and permanently the work of supplying deliveries in kind according to the estimates of the Reparations Commission. It is emphasized that M. Poincaré has always made the resumption of negotiations dependent on these precise and essential conditions.

EMPIRE DEFENCE.

WELL-DEFINED POLICY WANTED.

ADVICE TO IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, September 28.
In an article in the Nineteenth Century on "The Imperial Conference and the Pacific" Mr. Geoffrey Drage suggests in connection with the question of Imperial policy, involved in British relations with Japan, the appointment of a special sub-committee of the Imperial Defence Committee whereon the dominions and dependencies immediately concerned should be represented, and that the Far Eastern fleet be directed by a Flag Officer of high rank located in Singapore, assisted by a strong staff. The Imperial Conference must recognise that the expansion of Japan in some direction is inevitable and lay down a well-defined Imperial policy.

For example, Japan must clearly be informed how the British Empire regard the permeation or annexation of the Philippines and Dutch Indies by Japanese. It is believed by the United States that the British Navy would be used to defend the Philippines. Some quarters in Canada and Australia believe that the American Navy would be used to defend them against Japan. This is one of the causes of apathy in regard to local naval forces. Unless an authoritative pronouncement is forthcoming in this regard the Imperial Conference fails in its duty.

WON BY AMERICA.

COWES SEAPLANE CONTEST.

LONDON, September 28.

Two American, one British and three French seaplanes survived yesterday's seaplane tests at Cowes but only one Frenchman joined the others at the start to-day of the competition for the Schneider Cup. General Bracker, who is the judge, disqualified the British Captain Bird, last year's winner, in the supermarine "Sea Lion Three" for not taking over the starting line. America won in 72 minutes 26 4/5 seconds.

BRITISH MACHINE THIRD.

LATER.

The Schneider Cup winner was Lieutenant Rittenhouse of the United States navy, flying in a Curtiss navy racer at a speed of over 177 miles per hour. Second was Lieutenant Irvine who in a United States Navy Curtiss took 74 minutes, 5 1/5 seconds. Third place was filled by Captain Bird, whose disqualification was reversed. He took 81 minutes, 43 seconds. The solitary French starter alighted off Selsey Bill. A lifeboat rescued the pilot and the seaplane was recovered.

OFF TO CANADA.

LUNCHEON TO LLOYD GEORGE.

LONDON, September 28.

At a luncheon given by the American Society at the Savoy Hotel on the eve of his departure to Canada and the United States Mr. Lloyd George said he was not going as a missionary nor a bootlegger but to see as much of Canada and the United States as he could in a month. He was anxious to go to the great dominions to tell them how grateful we felt for the way they rallied to the flag during the war and helped us out in the most critical moments in the history of the Empire.

HITCH OVER CASH.

WHY ITALIANS CAME BACK TO CORFU.

ATHENS, September 28.

It has transpired that the Italian fleet's return to Corfu was due to the fact that the fifty million lire deposited in the Swiss Bank were at the disposal of the Hague tribunal. The Bank refused to transfer the money to Rome without the authority of the Greek National Bank which was given yesterday evening.

NEW YORK FIRM LIQUIDATES.

NEW YORK, September 28.

The Stock Exchange firm of Messrs Robert P. Marshall and Company have announced that a Receiver has been appointed. The firm's liabilities are given as two million dollars and its assets as 2,340,000 dollars.

COMMUNIST AGITATION SCOTCHED.

SOFIA, September 28.

Troops surrounded the last Communist strongholds at Ferdinandovo this morning and arrested the Communists.

REPUBLIC IN TURKEY?

VIENNA, September 28.

It is rumoured that a republic has been proclaimed in Turkey.

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INTIMATIONS.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, 20, Des Voeux Road Central on TUESDAY, the 2nd of October, 1923, at 11 A.M.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd of September to 2nd of October both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers.
Hongkong, 18th September, 1923.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Share Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st to 8th October 1923 (both days inclusive).

Warrants for the Interim Dividend can be obtained at the Office of the Company, 2, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on and after the 9th prox.

By Order of the Board,
E. COCK,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, September 17, 1923.

NOTICE.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from 27th September to 5th October, 1923, both days inclusive.

By Order,
M. MANUK,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 19th September, 1923.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FOURTH GYMKHANA MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley, on SATURDAY 6th, and MONDAY 8th October 1923 commencing 3.15 p.m. each day.

The Charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badge to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each member has the right of introducing 2 non-members to the members' enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Lintott & Davis, at \$5, each up to FRIDAY October 10th.

The Stewards invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present.
Hongkong, September 24, 1923.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEMBERS are reminded that ENTRIES for the FOURTH GYMKHANA to be held on the 6th and 8th October, 1923, close on SATURDAY next, the 22nd inst.
Hongkong, 18th September, 1923

JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE DISASTER.

HONGKONG RELIEF FUND.

NOTICE.

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By Order,
D. K. BLAIR,
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HONGKONG RELIEF COMMITTEE.
Hongkong, 10th September, 1923.

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JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the Mortgagees.
Hongkong, 28th September, 1923.

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MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

A fire which blazed fiercely for several hours, burnt out extensive stores which had been removed from battleships at Dover dockyard.

The King's yacht "Britannia," which has now been laid up for the winter, has won 11 first prizes, 6 seconds and 1 third prize in 26 races.

The River Ganges is in high flood at Patna, and near Arrah a four-mile gap has been made in the railway, several villages being submerged.

In the course of a tour of inspection of the State-controlled inns of Carlisle, Mr. Bridgeman, Home Secretary, had his meals on the licensed premises.

The American gunboat "Gopher," which was being towed from Montreal to Boston, was sunk during a gale in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. There were no casualties.

Mr. James Edwards, aged 84, who has died at Brighton, served with the Bengal Light Infantry, afterwards the 19th Hussars, throughout the Indian Mutiny.

A new London County Council open air swimming bath at Highbury Fields, N., is to be opened at the end of this month. Other baths are being made at Southwark and Peckham Rye.

At her request the remains of Mrs. Louisa Annie Margaret Safford, of Merclstown Hall, Horndean, Hampshire, were buried at sea off the Nab Lightship, near Ryde.

The Hon. R. H. Lytton, brother of the former Eton headmaster, fell while getting on to an omnibus at the junction of Chapel-street and Edgware-road, N.W., and fractured his right arm.

Zaghloul Pasha, the Extreme Egyptian Nationalist leader, who recently went to France following his release from exile at Gibraltar, will shortly embark at Marseilles for Egypt, permission having been given him to return to the country.

Mrs. Saba Raleigh, who had recently been playing in "The Marriage of Kitty" on tour, and was the widow of the late Mr. Cecil Raleigh, the dramatist, died at her home in Hart-street, W.C.

The Federation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Trades decided to ask the Boilermakers' Union for a meeting to discuss the overtime and night shifts question over which the boilermakers are on strike.

Dr. Charles Henry Preston, aged 55, a Sale (Cheshire) dentist, the author of several technical books, and a lecturer at Manchester University has been found drowned in about 2ft. of water in Baguley Brook, near Sale.

A high-speed motor boat was caught by stevedores as it headed for the pier in the Hudson River where the "Berengaria" was berthed. A dead man, with a bullet in his chest, was found lying across the steering-wheel, his weight steadying the rudder. He had apparently been dead many hours, and is believed to have been the victim of a run-runners' fight.

MARKET PRODUCE IN HONGKONG.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

Butcher Meat.

	September 28, 1923.	June 1918.	June 1914.
Beef Sirloin, — Mel Lang Pa ... lb.	30	24	12
Prime Cut ... lb.	30	24	12
Coronet, — Ham Ngau Yek ... lb.	30	24	12
Knock, — Shiu ... lb.	30	24	12
Break, — Ngau Nam ... lb.	24	20	18
Joop, — Tong Yek ... lb.	24	20	18
Steak, — Ngau Yek Pa ... lb.	24	20	18
Steak Sirloin, — Ngau Lau ... lb.	30	24	12
Sausage, — Ngau Ching ... lb.	20	16	8
Balloon's Head, — Ngau Na per set ... lb.	12	10	12
Tongue, fresh, — Ngau Li each lb.	10	8	6
Tongue, corned, — Ham Ngau Li each ... lb.	60	—	—
Head, — Ngau Tam, each 1.00 ... lb.	1.00	1.20	—
Heart, — Ngau Sam, ... lb.	12	14	—
Knock, — Ngau Sam, ... lb.	20	18	—
Foot, — Ngau Sam, each 12 ... lb.	12	10	—
Kidney, — Ngau Yek ... lb.	12	10	—
Liver, — Ngau Sam, ... lb.	12	14	—
Tripe (dressed), Ngau To lb. 6 ... lb.	6	7	—
Salter's Head and Feet, — Ngau-tai-tai ... lb.	1.00	1.00	—
Matto Choy, — Young Pui Kwai lb. 38 ... lb.	38	28	25
Lip, — Young Pui ... lb.	39	28	25
Swindler, — Young Shau ... lb.	34	24	24
Saddle, — Young Shau ... lb.	33	18	—
Pig's Chittling, — Young On Yek ... lb.	35	25	27
Brains, — Cho No ... per set ... lb.	12	12	—
Feet, — Cho Kuek ... lb.	18	15	—
Fry, — Cho Chap ... lb.	37	15	18
Head, — Cho Tai ... lb.	24	20	—
Heart, — Cho Sam ... each 16 ... lb.	10	10	—
Kidney, — Cho Yek ... each 12 ... lb.	10	8	—
Liver, — Cho Kuek ... lb.	38	30	24
Pork Chop, — Cho Pui Kwai ... lb.	34	25	27
Leg, — Cho Pui ... lb.	32	28	27
Loan, — Cho Han Yek ... lb.	18	—	—
Pat or Liver, — Cho Yek ... lb.	22	21	—
Wasp's Head and Feet, — Young ... lb.	75	60	70
Heart, — Young Sam ... each 10 ... lb.	10	12	10
Kidney, — Young Yek ... each 15 ... lb.	12	10	—
Liver, — Young Kuek ... lb.	28	25	22
Sucking Pig, to order, — Cho Tai, ... lb.	25	22	22
Suet, Beef, — Shang Ngau Yek ... lb.	20	20	18
Matto, — Shang Young Yek ... lb.	40	28	24
Veal, — Ngau Tai Yek ... lb.	24	20	19
Sausage, — Ngau Tai Ching ... lb.	28	20	—
(No. 1 ... lb. 32 ... lb.)	32	—	—

Fish.

Garbel, — Ka Yu ... lb.	42	19	24
Bream, — Piu Yu ... lb.	42	20	18
Golden Fresh Water Fish, — ... lb.	38	18	16
Carr, — Li Yu ... lb.	40	18	27
Catfish, — Chik Yu ... lb.	45	12	9
Codfish, — Mun Yu ... lb.	40	20	25
Crabs, — Hal ... lb.	40	22	26
Cuttle Fish, — Muk Yu ... lb.	30	18	2
Dab, — Sha Mang Yu ... lb.	70	23	15
Shrimp, — Wong Mai Lap ... lb.	20	10	9
Dog Fish, — Tai To Sha ... lb.	12	10	8
Sole, Conger, — Hol Man ... lb.	52	18	16
Fresh water, — Tam Shui Yu ... lb.	32	20	18
Yellow, — Wong Shu ... lb.	36	28	30
Frog, — Tin Koi ... lb.	72	32	25
Gardou, — Shok Pan ... lb.	60	40	30
Gudgeon, — Pak Kap Yu ... lb.	24	18	15
Sturgeon, — Tso Pak Yu ... lb.	28	22	18
Salmon, — Cheung Kwan Kap ... lb.	32	18	23
Labrus, — Wong Ma Yu ... lb.	40	22	16
Loach, — Wo Yu ... lb.	75	22	24
Loach, — Lung Ha ... lb.	82	32	21
Macaroni, — Chi Yu ... lb.	40	20	26
Monk Fish, — Mong Yu ... lb.	46	22	28
Mullet, — Tai Yu ... lb.	38	18	2
Oysters, — Shang Ho ... lb.	45	16	22
Parrot Fish, — Kai Kong Yu ... lb.	38	14	9
Perch, — Tai Lo ... lb.	58	20	15
Pike, — Fa Pan Fong ... lb.	12	16	9
Plaice, — Fan Yu ... lb.	54	23	14
Pomfret, Black, — Hak Chong ... lb.	50	26	29
Pomfret, White, Pak Chong ... lb.	45	30	30
Pravna, — Ming Ha ... lb.	70	30	45
Ray, — Pui Pa Sha ... lb.	16	10	14
Rock Fish, — Shok Kau Kung ... lb.	30	13	18
Roach, — Chiu Yu ... lb.	42	22	16
Salmon, — Ma Yu ... lb.	72	30	30
Shark, — Sha Yu ... lb.	12	8	10
Shrimp, — Po Yu ... lb.	20	10	10
Shrimp, — Ha Yu ... lb.	66	28	35
Snapper, — Lap Yu ... lb.	75	32	30
Sole, — Tai Sha Yu ... lb.	40	25	32
Tong, — Wai Yu ... lb.	38	23	15
Turbot, — Tai Ha Yu ... lb.	42	18	25
Turbot, small fresh water, — Kerk Yu 1.20 ... lb.	40	—	—

Poultry.

	September 28, 1923.	June 1918.	June 1914.
Chickens, — Kai ... lb.	60	50	31
Capon, Small, — Shu Kai ... lb.	45	28	26
Capon, Large, — Shu Kai ... lb.	55	28	30
Duck, — ... lb.	40	22	17
Duck, — Fan Kai ... lb.	30	—	—
Eggs, — Kai Tai (cooking) per doz ... lb.	48	18	—
Eggs, — Kai Tai (fresh) per doz ... lb.	20	25	20
Fowls, Canton, — Kai ... lb.	75	38	24
Fowls, Hainan, — Hol Nam Kai ... lb.	40	28	—
Geese, — Xeo ... lb.	55	24	24
Pigeons, Canton, — Pak Kap, each 58 ... lb.	58	30	—
Holow, — Hol Ua Pak Kap ... lb.	28	23	—
Turkeys, Duck, — Fo Kai Kung lb. 58 ... lb.	58	60	6
Turkeys, Hen, — Fo Kai Na ... lb.	60	55	4
Sulphur, — Shu Tai ... each ... lb.	—	22	—
Pheasant, — Shau Kai ... lb.	—	—	—
Quail, — Om Chiu ... lb.	—	2	—
Partridges, — Cho Ku ... lb.	—	—	—

Fruits.

Almonds, — Hang Yan ... lb.	40	35	—
Apples, (California), — Kom Shan ... lb.	30	24	—
Bananas, (bride's), — Muen, — San ... lb.	4	4	—
Cashew, — Young To ... lb.	18	12	—
Cocconuts, — To Tai ... each 12 ... lb.	10	10	—
Lemons, China, — Ling Hung ... lb.	12	7	—
Lemons, (America), — Kom Shan ... lb.	10	8	—
Limes, — Ling Hung ... each 10 ... lb.	8	—	—
Lichees, Dried, (small stone), — ... lb.	30	25	7
Oranges, (Canton), Sweet, — ... lb.	—	10	—
Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb. ... lb.	—	—	—
Oranges, Tim Chang ... lb.	—	15	—
Pears, (Canton), Cooking, — Shu Li ... lb.	12	10	—
Pomegranates, — Fa Shung ... lb.	12	10	—
Pomegranates, Large, — Hung Tse ... lb.	12	12	—
Plantain, — Tai Chiu ... lb.	5	3	4
Pumpkin, — Taim Lo Yau ... each 13 ... lb.	12	—	—
Walnuts, — Hop To ... lb.	15	16	—
Grapes, — Po Tai Tse ... lb.	39	—	—

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, — Ah Chi Cheuk ... each	—	—	8
Beans, Sprout, — Ngai Tso lb.	6	7	—
Long, — Tso Kok lb.	18	8	—
Peet Root, — Hung Tsoi Tso each	8	8	—
Bitter Squash, — Fu Kwa lb.	9	—	—
Brinjals, Green, — Ching Yau Kwa lb.	5	5	—
Red, — Hung Kwo lb.	5	5	—
Cabbage Chinese, (common), — lb.	10	6	12
(Shanghai) — Yu Tsoi lb.	20	12	—
Cane Shoots, bunch, — Kan Shun lb.	—	—	9
Cauliflower (Large), — Yu Tsoi Fa each lb.	—	—	—
(Medium), lb.	—	—	—
(Small), lb.	—	—	—
Carrots, — Kam Shun lb.	15	6	8
Celery Chinese, — Tong Kan Tai lb.	12	10	6
Chickpeas, Dried, — Koi Lat Chiu lb.	20	25	6
Red, — Hung Fa Chiu lb.	15	10	8
Green, — Ching Lat Chiu lb.	12	8	12
Curry Root, English, — Ka Tai Chiu lb.	10	10	10
Onion, — Oning Kwa each	4	2	—
Garlic, — Sun Tso lb.	6	8	—
Ginger young, — Sun Tsoi Kowag lb.	10	7	—
Ginger, old, — Lo Keng lb.	12	10	—
Horseradish, Shanghai, — Lu Kan lb.	50	45	—
Indian Corn, — Shok Mai each	—	—	6
Lettuces, — Yeung Shung Tsoi lb.	10	1	—
Water Chestnuts, — Ha Tai lb.	8	6	—
Mandarin, — Kwai lb.	12	10	8
Lam Mei Tai lb.	12	10	8
Mushrooms, French, — Shang Tso Ku Ho lb.	40	—	—
Okroes lb.	15	1	10
Onions, Bombay, — Yeung Chung Tau lb.	8	8	—
Onions, Green, — Shung Ching Ho lb.	4	—	8
Onions, Shanghai, — Shung-hoi lb.	3	8	—
Chung Tau lb.	3	8	—
Parasley, — Kun Tsoi lb.	40	36	—
Potato, Sweet, — Pak Shu lb.	5	2	—
Japanese, — Yat Fan Shu Tai lb. lb.	8	—	—
American, — Fu Ki Shu Tai lb. lb.	9	10	—
Pumpkins, — Tung Kwa lb.	3	2	4
Radish, — Hung Lo Pak Tai lb.	8	—	—
Rhubarb (French), — Tai Wong lb.	8	10	—
Shallots, — Chung Uong Tau lb.	8	9	8
Spinach, — Yin Tso lb.	8	—	—
Tomatoes, — Pak Ho lb.	12	7	9
Taro, — Wo Tai lb.	6	—	—
Turnips, French, (Long), — Lo Pak lb.	8	6	—
Vegetable Marrow, — Tai Kwa lb.	8	4	—
Water Cress, — Sai Yeung Tsoi lb.	15	10	—
Lily root, — Lin Ngan lb.	6	6	—
Yam, — Shu lb.	8	—	—

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RENDITION.

The first official text of the Weihaiwei Rendition Draft Agreement just issued by the British Legation at Peking is a most interesting document, and in all the circumstances of the case reflects the greatest possible credit on Great Britain's sense of justice, her generosity, and the fact that she is keeping her word. Weihaiwei was formerly a Chinese naval station, strongly fortified, but was captured by the Japanese in 1895 and occupied by their troops until 1898, pending the payment of the indemnity. Port Arthur having in the spring of that year been acquired by the then Russian Government under a lease from China, a similar lease was granted of Weihaiwei to the British Government, and on the withdrawal of the Japanese troops the British fleet took possession. No period was fixed for the termination of the lease, but it was stipulated that it should continue as long as Russia continued to hold Port Arthur. The lease of Port Arthur having been ceded to Japan in 1905, the British lease was made to run for as long as Japan held Port Arthur. The place, beyond being developed along essentially British lines, and being used as a health station by the China squadron and also being a favorite summer resort, has never paid for itself—it was probably expenditure having exceeded the revenue. Several of Hongkong's former officials have been transferred to Weihaiwei and have given good account of themselves, and

proved the worth of their local training. The Rendition terms now made public are as generous as they well could be. No compensation is asked for the Naval lands or buildings on the island, whilst all Government lands and buildings will be returned gratis, in return for which the Chinese Government is to place certain specific land and buildings at Great Britain's disposal for use as a Consulate, Club, and those attributes of Western civilisation a Golf Course and a Cemetery. There are other conditions all based primarily on the give and take plan, the principal being that the British Government will not ask any monetary compensation from the Chinese Government for money expended on the maintenance and development of the territory during British occupation. One other important matter which concerns those who have invested capital in lands and buildings is that foreign landowners in the territory will be enabled to exchange their freehold titles for leases of thirty years' duration, renewable at the holders' option and on the same terms. Given the same equitable terms with reference to the carrying on of trade the Rendition agreement should meet with ready acceptance and Weihaiwei enter upon its new regime under the happiest of auspices. We certainly hope so.

THE LADS IN NAVY BLUE.

The popular conception of a Bank manager is probably that of a gentleman who sits in a nicely upholstered chair in a sumptuously furnished room; to whom there comes a continuous succession of subordinates with papers to sign, to whose presence only the elect are admitted and who comes to his office at 10.30 a.m. and leaves at 3 p.m.

Similarly that an Admiral is a person who walks up and down a thing called a bridge, clothed in a beautiful blue uniform with nice gold braid upon it, and a telescope under his arm. This is an imaginary picture of course. Let the Manager be in charge of the principal branch of a Bank that figures among the twelve largest in the world—in the world let it be repeated, and the Admiral one in the British Navy, surely the best in the world, and the keenest intelligence must soon realise that immense responsibilities must weigh on the minds of those who occupy such responsible positions. We are minded to give utterance to what may seem a piffing introduction to the remarks made to a *China Mail* representative yesterday, by Mr. A. G. Stephen, Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Ltd. The words were few and were to the point. In them, under them, and with them lies a note of sincerity which is distinctly obvious, and very refreshing. We are accustomed to the unstinted and entirely worthy praise usually lavished on our Navy—of whom naturally we are inordinately proud—generally in connection with the accomplishment of brave deeds. To salvage valuable securities and records may seem very prosaic, but again it only needs a little play of the intelligence to realise what an enduring service has been rendered by Sir Arthur Jevonson, Commander-in-Chief, and the officers and men under him. Mr. Stephen's words are brief but they are full of a sincerity which cannot be guessed and the whole community, commercial, professional, and lay, will echo his tribute. "Jack's the lad, when hearts are said to drive dull care away." He is also "the boy for work" when there is any to be done.

The University.

There seems to be a little reserve in the relationship between things University and the ordinary European resident in the Colony which should be broken without delay. To many, the University is a building you look at or have to pass on your way round the island. Very few we imagine have ever been through its portals or wandered through its library and workshop, to say nothing of the halls of residence which more or less surround the place. True, many may have attended Degree ceremonies, but the great majority have never done so and have but a slight acquaintance with the work and worth of our great seat of learning. We remember the Registrar reminding Hongkong that as this place was a University City it had a right to have Christian University services and he urged his readers to attend certain services he had arranged in large numbers. Also the invitation fell somewhat on deaf ears. If the possession of a University connotes a University City, then we are that wonderful thing. We desire to make it more so, and to make the University more of an abiding link in the chain of our thoughts than it seems to be at the moment. We have here this suggested series of University Extension Lectures during the winter season. Most University Cities have these lectures, and even cities which have no Universities have them. Why not Hongkong? Several members of the University staff give and spend themselves in delivering popular lectures before some of our more or less select bodies, but a series of Lectures organised by, and under the control of the University authorities would have a greater and wider appeal, and supply a long and over-felt want which many feel. It is not merely that certain winter evenings would be well catered for, but the University itself would, to the many Europeans here, become more of a living reality than it is at the moment.

Madness?

A Professor of Literature in America has decided to set out next June to crawl on all fours a distance of one hundred miles. The purpose of this unnatural journey is the disarmingly simple one: "just to show that it can be done. He is to live by what he can catch and cook, 'even dogs and mice,' and promises himself some sport which may appropriately be called in wrestling parlance 'catch as catch can.' The Professor is not the only one with peculiar ideas on the question of showing that certain things can be done. Some time ago a couple decided to enter a wood and live the simple life for six months, subsisting on nuts and things. They left their 'old do' at the edge of the wood, entered

the gloom of the place "and nodding on," and presumably after six months returned to where their clothes lay and resumed ordinary life, just to prove that this sort of thing could be done. These are not isolated incidents of attempts to prove that the unnecessary is capable of being performed. It began, more or less, with those six-day bicycle races, until we have got to the non-stop dance craze. It has included all sorts and conditions of things. There was the man who proceeded to cut from 30 to a hundred eggs at one sitting; not the sitting of a hen, but of the man; the other of the dear women who walked to Brighton with their off-spring on the springs of rickety penumbulators. The latest was the attempt of two Members of Parliament to walk 23 miles loaded with a full army kit. One collapsed and withdrew. The other finished and then collapsed, which serves 'em right. Newspaper offices are more or less thronged with the species of mentality which decides that it has been ordained to walk round the earth with not a penny in its pocket "just to show that it can be done." If all these more or less sane people in doing what they set out to do, added one whit to the knowledge and happiness of the world, there would be a chorus of approval and possibly of emulation. When Professors of Literature set out to show "that it can be done," reasonable men may well ask what the world is coming to and suggest that any enquiry into the mentality of the person concerned, Professor or no Professor, is highly desirable.

To-day's Poem.

(Shakespeare.)
Because, the singer of an age, he sang
The passions of the ages,
It was humanity itself that leaped
To life upon his pages.

He told no single being's tale—he forced
All beings to his pen.
And when he made a man to walk
The street
Forth walked a million men.

—AGNES LEE.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised
In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

September 29-30. — Coronet Theatre; Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."
September 29. — Star Theatre; Renee Borlsen in "In Quest of Happiness"; Harold Lloyd in "Amongst Those Present."
September 29. — World Theatre; Florence Vidor in "Alice Adams."
September 29. — Theatre Royal; Rudman Comedy Co. presents "Peg O' My Heart," 9.15 p.m.
September 30. — Star Theatre; Douglas Fairbanks in "When the Clouds Roll By."
September 30. — World Theatre; Mary Miles Minter in "South of Svala."
October 1. — Theatre Royal; Rudman Comedy Co. presents "The Dippers," 9.15 p.m.
October 2. — Theatre Royal; Rudman Comedy Co. presents "The Laughing Lady," 9.15 p.m.

SPORT.

September 29. — Hongkong Polo Club Kewick Cup—Shanghai v. Hongkong—at Causeway Bay, 4.45 p.m.
October 6-8. — Hongkong Jockey Club's fourth Gymkhana.
Auctions.
October 1. — Lammet Bros. at "The Falls," No. 82, The Peak, 11 a.m.
October 2-3. — Lammet Bros. at "Kingsclere," Kennedy Road, 11 a.m.
October 4. — Lammet Bros. at the premises of the Hongkong Steel Foundry Co., Ltd. (Shaokwan Road) the complete foundry plant, 10.30 a.m.

LAND SALE.

October 1. — P.W.D. Offices, sales of Crown land, 3 p.m.
MEETINGS.
October 2. — Ordinary general meeting of Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd. at Co's Offices, 20, Des Voeux Road, 11 a.m.
October 5. — Twenty-seventh ordinary annual meeting of the Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd. at Co's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, noon.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A branch of the Mercantile Bank of India will be opened in Batavia on October 1 next.

Queen's College Annual Aquatic Sports are due to take place at the V.R.C. on Tuesday October 2.

There is likely to be a delay in the next issue of the Far Eastern Traveller's Gazette published by Messrs. Thos Cook and Son. The Gazette has previously been issued from Yokohama where the earthquake completely destroyed Messrs. Cooks office and records.

AS YOU LIKE IT.

WEEK-END SHREDS AND PATCHES.

Further planks in the platform of the pillars of this column who are candidates for the Governorship and Colonial Secretaryship of this Colony, when Constitutional reform comes into operation.

They promise to attend the Cathedral, the Union Church, the Wesleyan Church, the Theosophical Society, the Christian Scientists, as often as not—more often not than as often.

Whilst one promises to live in Kowloon, the other obstinately refuses to do so.

They promise to hold weekly reunions of all old friends in the Snackeries and to become Presidents of the Hongkong Sunday Association and Ice Cream Revellers.

They promise to erect another Peak Railway, to build a bridge to span the harbour, a tunnel under the Harbour, and to provide each resident with a private tennis court, a swimming pool, a private race-course, and a golf course.

They agree to invite Mr. Moller to Government House as often as he cares to come and to read to him from that entrancing novel: "Ships that pass in the night."

They agree to hold meetings of the Council in the evening so that residents may attend, and to limit speeches to two minutes each, to provide light refreshments and to have vocal items as part of the proceedings.

(More planks to follow.)

HONGKONG to have a box outside CRUDO: A house or flat.

That to live on the Peak is the thing to aim at. Failing that to get to know someone who does live there.

That to come late to the Theatre is a sign of good breeding and to laugh in the wrong place the funniest thing imaginable.

That failing a seat in the Cathedral, a box at the Post Office is absolutely necessary.

That leaving cards is the correct thing.

That Taipans and Mercantile Assistants may meet but do not mix.

That being in the Government service indicates a preponderance of brains.

That membership of the Club indicates the giddy eminence of respectability.

BUNIONS approaching so that the question of the club seems to be a topical subject. We were given to understand that there was no kinder cure for bunions, for thirteen years this knowledge cost us many shobs. Then we learned that a cure had been discovered. You apply a poultice of spinach stewed for seventy-three minutes in sal volatile and sleep in a room with green shutters for two hours on five consecutive Wednesday afternoons, taking care to dream of none but pleasant things. If you desire the sleep to be dreamless and permanent, you read a speech by one of our unofficials at the outset, having first ordered your laundry headstone.

This is a positive and unflinching cure: the only one known, we commend it to musical amateurs, grumpy critics, peering matrons, gratuitous advisers, quacks of the various sciences, garrulous politicians, inveterate moralists, confirmed whisperers, drinkers of weak tea, spoilers of Sundays, hatters of confusions, butchers of English, butchers of French, kitchen Camille, hoydenish Juliettes, malevolent mediocrities, galled jades, untiring traducers of the meek, vociferous expurgators, pilferers of phrases, bogglers of smiles, conscious queens of song, queans of societies of the gimlet, mothers of mischief, cultivators of cant, and other our very good friends.

At a church far in Australia (November, 1913) certain of the dear girls, of the congregation appeared in sandals, in order to make more colourable their pretence of being romantic comedians. But the effect was so depressing that fourteen fine young men were removed in ambulances, the receipts fell like the lip of a lower who stumbles against an ugly creditor at the trying tree, and the comedy was withdrawn for evermore.

A smart woman shows her shoulders with pride; but shrewdness moves her to conceal her feet. Louis-heels and pointed toes have corrupted the classical idea. Regrets are bootless. That's why regrets are sometimes still so charming.

A man with a grievance against a newspaper walked into the editorial office and shot the editor dead in his chair. The assistant editor, looking up, remarked: "I say, young man, if you go about doing those tricks you'll get yourself disliked, sure!"

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"Yn iel a fyfno wybod yn weddol fanwl nodwedd ne cheangder y gwaith a wneir—gan Fudiad y Myfyrwyr (Students' Movement) darddennu 'Christianity and the Colleges,' set yr adroddiad awyddogol am y flwyddyn golegol 1921-22. Gwelir yno fod y maes y llafuria'r Mudiad, ynddo yn cynnwys amrywiolth mawr o sefydliadau addysgol, megis colegau'r prifysgolion, colegau hyfforddi athrawon, colegau diwyddol, colegau cerddorioneth a'r celfyddydau, cain, ysgolion meddygol a ysbait, colegau technol ac amaethyddol, &c. Y mae'r Mudiad ar waith yn y gwahanol falbau hyn o golegau, a phery i astyn ei gortynau. Nid bychan o beth yw i'r Mudiad allu ymgysylltu ar gyfer anghenion trwm ysgolion y myfyrwyr sydd yn y sefydliadau amrywiol hyn. Yn ymne 60,000 o fyfyrwyr ar hyn o bryd yng n'olegau Prydain Fawr ne Wledolion, ac y mae ychydig dros 10,000 o'hoyn yn aelodion o'r Mudiad. Gwelir bod tir lawer elo i'w feddiannu cyn belled ag y mae nifer yr aelodau yn y wlad hon. Ond rhaid cofio nad yw dylunwyr y Mudiad i'w fesu yn unig with nifer ei aelodion. 'Mynychir cyfarfodydd cynhadleddau a chylehoedd myfyr y Mudiad a dullion ei lyfrau gan nifer luosog o fyfyrwyr nad ydynt yn aelodion o'ho.

Caiff y Mudiad gyfle dihafal i ddylanwadu ar nifer fawr o'r rhai a fydd cyn bo hir yn arweinyddu cyndethas mewn wahanol alwedd-gathan a swyddi."

(O'r Ebrfrydd, Ion, 1923.)

A strand of the cable had snapped, and the tram stopped dead. Our got the passengers to walk—all but a solitary Chinese in a corner. But presently a light of great understanding illuminated his features. "Ah! stung bloke!" he remarked; and he, too, then faded into the night.

An Indian paper furnishes us with a recent specimen of "English as she is wrote." It is a copy of a letter sent by a lady teacher to the Director of Education, Manila, and reads:—"Dear Sir, I have the honour to resign as my works are many and my salary are few. Besides which my supervising teacher makes many lovings to me to which I only reply 'Oh not, Oh not!'—Very respectfully, Josefine."

What is the first thing you do in the morning:—

"I pray," says the Arab.

"I wash myself," says the Englishman.

"I breakfast," says the German.

"I write a love letter," says the Frenchman.

"I play the guitar," says the Spaniard.

"I glance at the exchange and share lists," says the Hongkong man.

Sir William Bull, an English scientist, FOR THE recently told an audience of patentees, that amongst the things that ought to be invented were glass that would bend, a road surface that would not get slippery in wet weather, the noiseless typewriter, aeroplane and gun, a pipe that could be effectively cleaned, a temperance drink that would not pall on the palate, a process to render flannel unshrinkable, a roller stud that would not roll under the dressing table, a cat-proof garden wall, and a non-squeaking stair for late husbands. To Sir William Bull's list he added a post-office that would reject all begging circulars, a telegraph post that would not run into a motor car, a lamp post that would stand still at one o'clock in the morning.

Lord Rosebery is one of A TRIP, those rather disappointed persons, of whom people have, in his younger days, said that he might do anything he set himself to accomplish, and now, in his later stages, that he might have done anything had he been chosen to do it. Probably his sporting proclivities did not mix altogether satisfactorily with his political aspirations. In his "Ladas" days, the general public chose to regard him less as a statesman than as a sportsman. A good illustration of this attitude is given in a recent issue of a London periodical: "On one occasion he was being shown over a famous victory when a deputation from the staff politely requested his lordship to address the workers. 'I don't feel in the humour for a political speech,' said Lord Rosebery with a smile, though he was gratified by the anxiety to hear him, especially as the men were summoned to be Conservatives. Political speech he hanged!" declared the leader of the deputation, "momentarily carried away by his feelings. 'What we want is your lordship's tip for the Derby!'"

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CHINA MAIL VOTING CONTEST.

HAVE YOU ENTERED?

To-day's issue of the *China Mail* contains the last coupon for this week's interesting competition in which readers are asked to vote for Hongkong's most popular pleasures. A little mind recreation, highly entertaining if only for the sake of trying, may win you \$50, which is the prize for our free voting contest.

Send in as many coupons as you like but they must reach this office not later than Monday. The result will be published on Wednesday.

Watch out on Monday for our next grand competition when coupons will be found for another exhilarating contest.

A NASTY FALL.

MR. MATCHAM DIVES INTO MUIRHOLES.

SLOPPY VALLEY COURSE.

[By Argus.]

"After some poor devil has broken his neck we may get the stewards to fill up the holes," said an irate owner this morning on the race-course. The remark was made after Mr. Matcham had been badly shaken from a fall when riding Bandoct (late Aviemore).

The accident took place as Mr. Matcham was nearing the finish of a gallop in company with Mr. Harriman. Bandoct nearly came on his head in a mud wallow some 50 yards from the winning post. Mr. Matcham was shot onto the pony's neck, but would have been recovered his seat, had not the pony pecked badly a second time.

Mr. Matcham was fortunate to escape with a bad shaking; had he been thrown against the rails he would have been seriously injured. This mudhole and another nearer the bend out of the straight need to be dug out and filled with rammed earth not sand. The official view is that this would do no good. At any rate, it can do no harm, so why not try it. To-morrow two stables are anxious "to send their charges along," but, unless the holes are patched up, will be unable to do so.

Since orders have been issued that 250 P.W.D. coolies should be employed on the course, why not concentrate on clearing up between the mile-post and the six furlong post. Most of us know that the water on the course comes from the nullah, but men of experience realize that if the water in the small drain on the inner track is kept moving, something is being achieved towards preventing water standing on the grass course. When I am told coolies cannot be obtained, I thank God I have not an official mind. The Jockey Club should not be expected to employ its own coolies in cleaning up the mess caused from a defective government nullah.

A little common-sense, obedience to orders from those higher up; and a real effort to get the work done regardless of expense is what is needed.

COLONY'S FINANCES.

FIGURES FOR JUNE.

The Colony's financial statement for the month of June this year is as follows:—

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE.

Balance of Assets and Liabilities	
May 31, 1923	\$14,866,815.13
Revenue from	
June 1 to 30, 1923	\$2,298,110.00
	\$17,164,925.13

Expenditure from	
June 1 to 30, 1923	\$1,797,913.91
Balance	\$15,367,011.22

A comparative statement of the Colony's revenue and expenditure for the period ended June 30, this year, gives the following totals under revenue head:—
Estimates, 1923: \$18,567,270; revenue from June 1 to 30, \$2,298,110.00; revenue for the corresponding period the previous year, \$1,646,108.61 actual revenue to June 30, this year, \$12,585,847.31 and revenue for corresponding period the previous year, \$11,512,230.24.

Under the expenditure head the statement gives the following total: Estimates, 1923 \$22,833,855; expenditure from June 1 to 30, \$1,797,913.91 expenditure for corresponding period the previous year, \$1,519,647.99 actual expenditure to June 30, \$9,877,478.50 and expenditure for corresponding period the previous year, \$8,278,026.73.

S.S. "YUEN SANG."

ANOTHER INDO-CHINA STEAMER.

The single screw steamer "Yuen Sang," sister ship to the s.s. "Sui Sang," built at the Kowloon establishment of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd., for the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Ltd., was launched this morning.

The christening ceremony was performed by Mrs. C. C. Boyd, the vessel gracefully gliding off the slipway to the accompaniment of much cheering and cracker-firing. After the vessel had been successfully launched, an adjournment was made to the reception room above the offices, where light refreshments were served.

Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, in thanking the guests for their presence, said:

Ladies and Gentlemen, It is just a month since the last gathering here to celebrate the launching of the "Sui Sang," a sister ship of the "Yuen Sang," which we have just seen launched. It is hardly necessary for me to say that we are delighted to welcome you on these occasions. There is something peculiarly impressive in watching a new vessel glide into the water, and there is an added interest if we bear in mind that this ship embodies the latest ideas in construction for safe navigation of the seas, and for handling cargo in the trades for which she is designed. In fact, she is the outcome of all the experience gained in ship-building since wooden vessels began to be superseded by iron and steel hulls.

The "Yuen Sang" has been built for the Indo-China S.N. Co., and replaces a steamer of the same name which rendered the Company excellent service for a great number of years, and I feel confident this new ship will give complete satisfaction in every respect, in fact, as Chairman of the Directors of the Indo-China, I shall have a good deal to say to the Dock Company if it doesn't!

I wish to thank Mrs. Boyd most heartily for coming here and so kindly performing the launching ceremony this morning, and I have very much pleasure in asking her to accept this small souvenir of the occasion.

I will now ask you all to join me in wishing prosperity and success to the s.s. "Yuen Sang," and all who sail in her.

MR. BOYD'S SPEECH.

Mr. C. C. Boyd spoke as follows: Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,

On behalf of the Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd., I have much pleasure in thanking the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., for the very magnificent gift they have so kindly presented to Mrs. Boyd to mark the occasion of the launching of this vessel. The "Yuen Sang" bears a name familiar to all of us in Eastern Waters. She starts life with a handicap in so much that it is up to her to maintain the traditions of her predecessor. The old "Yuen Sang" was launched in 1886—37 years ago. She was for some time on the Tientsin run, and has successfully completed 749 round trips to Manila—a record any vessel might be proud of—and certainly a tribute to those men and that concern who were responsible for her construction. It has been said that Stevenson did not necessarily build the first steam engine, but he built the best one of his day, and maintained, shall we say, a 100% supremacy as regards efficiency; and so through the history of British Engineering that wonderful efficiency is maintained, and we who live in the East are proud of our Dock Companies and feel that they are worthily carrying on the high tradition of efficiency in their designing and constructional work. We have here too, Mr. Baker, the President of the Engineers' Shipbuilding Institute. Mr. Baker was largely responsible for the construction of the old "Yuen Sang" when she was launched 34 years ago in the Aberdeen Dock. He is here to-day intimately connected with the new "Yuen Sang," surely an interesting fact and a record to be proud of, for as it does a link with the past.

That the new vessel will be a credit to her builders we have perfect confidence—so a long and prosperous life to the new "Yuen Sang" and a health to the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co.

Mr. Cock, on behalf of the Dock Company, briefly replied and thanked the previous speakers for their kind references and the guests for their attendance.

THEATRE ROYAL.

Monday and Tuesday next see the concluding performances of the Russell Comedy Co. when two plays of note are to be presented. Those who have booked seats are advised to obtain their tickets without delay as there is a big demand for seats.

A WORTH WHILE SACRIFICE.

BRITAIN'S DEBT TO AMERICA.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S OPINION.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. President Coolidge received Sir Roderick Jones (chairman of Reuters) at the White House and conversed on international affairs in the course of which the President spoke very deliberately about the way in which Britons were dealing with their debt to the United States. He believed they would find what they were doing well worth the efforts required to conclude the repayment of a great loan. Equally he believed the people of the United States would find it well worth while to make the sacrifice they had in connection with the refunding of the loan. He added that Britain's action in setting her debt had greatly impressed the United States and it could not but result in good. President Coolidge evinced a very friendly feeling towards the British people and displayed great interest in and close acquaintance with the European situation.

ANOTHER JAPANESE QUAKE.

NO DAMAGE THIS TIME.

OSAKA, September 29. A somewhat severe vertical earthquake occurred here this morning at 5.55 and at Kobe. The centre is believed to be in the neighbourhood. No damage was done and Tokyo and Nagoya were not affected.

AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL GOLF.

NEW YORK, September 28.

In the semi-final of the American professional golf contest Hagen defeated McLean by 12 up and 11 to play and Sarazen beat Cruikshank by 7 up and 5 to play.

FRENCH NAVAL CHANGES.

ADMIRAL FOR FAR EAST.

PEKING, September 28. A message from Paris states that the French Far Eastern naval division which during the past year has been under Frigate Captain Esteva will henceforth be placed under Admiral Frochet who sailed from Toulon on September 27 aboard the cruiser "Jules Ferry." The "Montcalm" and other units from France will shortly be strongly reinforcing the squadron. Admiral Frochet is specially entrusted with protecting French nationals and interests in accord with the Minister to both of whom a very large freedom of action is granted.—*Reuter*.

ADJUSTING FINANCES.

HOW JAPAN WILL DO IT.

OSAKA, September 28. While the extraordinary ordinance aimed at the re-discounting of bills by the Bank of Japan has not yet been published the *Asahi* learns that the Government's guarantee to the Bank after the moratorium period will extend to a hundred million yen. Bills discountable will include those payable within devastated areas or drawn on business men whose premises were situated in those areas, those discounted by bankers not later than September 1, those drawn on the security bills first mentioned or negotiated or discounted not later than September 1 against deposit call loans and those drawn on renewal bills discounted not later than September 1. It is expected the ordinance will remain in force till March 31, 1924.—*Reuter*.

RECONSTRUCTION BOARD.

TOKYO, September 28. A Reconstruction Board is to relieve the Cabinet which on September 1 shouldered the tremendous burden of the catastrophe as well as national and international affairs.—*Reuter*.

BOWEN ROAD CRIME.

SCHOOLBOYS HELD UP.

After a pleasing absence of several months, a highway robbery on Bowen Road has again been reported. This occurred at about half past one yesterday afternoon when five Chinese schoolboys, mostly youths in their teens, were held up and robbed.

They were near the reservoir when two footpads emerged from the hillside. One of them held a revolver which he pointed at the boys. Powerless to resist, the boys had to submit to a search. A gold ring valued at \$10 and a silver wrist-watch priced at \$4 comprised the bag. The robbers made off towards the west.

Mr. James Kerr has been gazetted an official Justice of the Peace.

The name of Dr. Cheng Kung-chen M.B., B.S. (Hongkong) has been added to the Colony's register of medical practitioners.

HAPPY VALLEY BLAZE.
MATSHEDS DESTROYED.

There was great excitement down Happy Valley way last night, when a fire destroyed half a dozen matsheds on the hillside above Wongneichong village. The blaze started shortly after eight o'clock and soon reached such dimensions that the whole of the Valley was illuminated and the fire could plainly be seen from over the other side of the water. Before the Fire Brigade got the call the flames had rapidly extended and there was little hope

of saving the buildings. However, two engines from Wanchai and one from the Central district were immediately dispatched to the scene of the conflagration and assisted in preventing the fire extending to a wider area. For three hours the matsheds burned before the blaze was extinguished.

The matsheds were used for storing lime and were owned by U Tsui-wah, a contractor who is engaged in building operations near Wong Nei Chong and Stubbs Roads. An upset kettle used for boiling water in the shed occupied by the foreman caused the outbreak. The damage is estimated at \$2,500.

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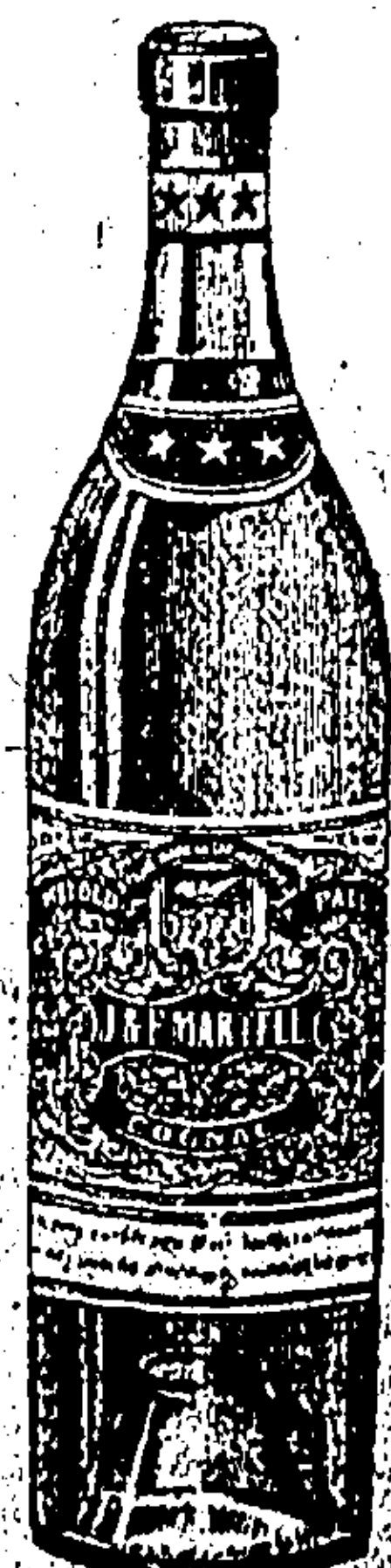
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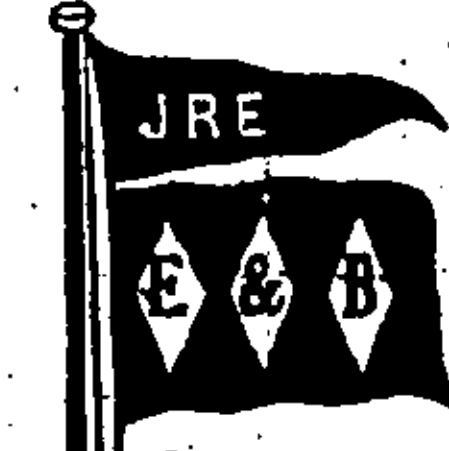
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"KARMAIA"	9,008	17th Oct.	Marseilles, London & A'werp.
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"MALWA"	10,941	14th Nov.	Marseilles, Gib., L'don & A'werp.
"NYANZA"	7,024	24th Nov.	Marseilles, L'don & A'werp.
"KALYAN"	9,001	30th Nov.	do.
"SOUDAN"	6,696	13th Dec.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay.
"DEVANIA"	8,092	14th Dec.	Marseilles, L'don & A'werp.
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"KHIVA"	9,007	11th Jan.	Marseilles, London & A'werp.
"MAEDONIA"	11,780	25th Jan.	do.
"KASHGAR"	8,840	8th Feb.	do.
"MOREA"	10,911	22nd Feb.	do.
"KARMAIA"	9,008	7th Mar.	do.
"NAIDENA"	13,093	21st Mar.	do.
"DELTA"	8,097	4th Apr.	do.
"CHINA"	7,032	18th Apr.	do.
"KALYAN"	9,002	2nd May	do.
"KASHMIR"	8,890	15th May	do.

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"TAKADA"	9,849	18th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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"ARAFURA"	6,000	6th Oct.	Manila, Pandanan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
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"TORILLA"	5,215	6th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
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SECCAO PORTUGUESA.

A VIDA EM MACAU.

Repisar um assunto já tantas
vezes falado, talvez seja inútil.
No entanto nunca é demais emitir
a nossa modestíssima opinião sobre
o maior problema que se nos apre-
senta presentemente.
A carestia de vida! Por toda a
parte, a mesma lamentação, os
mesmos queixumes. Toda a gente
brada; toda a gente grita; toda a
gente vociferava contra a ganância
dos comerciantes.
Para que?

A exploração continua; a ex-
ploração continuará sempre. O
Povo, a eterna vítima de tudo e
de todos, continuará a ser o que
os comerciantes lhe impingem e
por preços, sabe Deus!—quantas
vezes mais elevados do preço real!
Brada, grita e vociferava, mas
sempre vai ganhando porque assim
o obriga o seu estomago que não
olha para o dinheiro e nem se
importa do estado financeiro da
sua magra algebeira.

Uma verdadeira monstruosidade!
Nos dias que se seguem a última
grave admita-se que os generos de
primeira necessidade se vendessem
por preços muito superiores aos
que, na realidade, custam.
Mas agora; agora que a vida da
colônia é normal!

Um crime que as autoridades
competentes, para o seu bom nome
administrativo, têm de pôr cõbo.
Não se explica a razão desse
encarecimento assustador de tudo o
que se precisa?

A época dos terrores acabou-se,
e a vida da colônia não está em
perigo, e nem tão pouco sofre de
qualquer doença que a leve a ver-se
obrigada a sofrer—com que santa
resignação!—a exploração ignobil
dos gananciosos comerciantes!
Como remediar, pois, essa
marcha desenfreada e crescente da
exploração?

Uma fiscalização rigorosa?

Fiscalização portuguesa!

ponhamos um ponto final e con-
tinuemos.

Já daqui estamos a ver o
resultado.

Uma medida se nos apresenta e
de eficaz resultado:

Talhos e mercenarias por conta
do Município.

Mas...infelizmente, o Município
de Macau é pobre, mais pobre,
ainda do que Job. O Município
de Macau nada pode; e se nada
faz, nada, nada fará, mesmo que o
queira, porque a falta de recurso
financeiro o impede, a o papá
Governo nada lhe ajuda!

Outro ponto:

Façamos de conta que saio
razoáveis os preços dos generos de
primeira necessidade, nos merca-
dos da cidade; façamos de conta
que esses mesmos generos são de
primicissimas qualidades.

Por um cate de bananas que
compramos, por exemplo, obtemos,
nós o exato peso de um cate
de bananas?

Aqui é que bate o ponto.

Além de sermos explorados no
custo dos generos somos ainda
explorados nos pesos dos mesmos,
porque as balanças e mais medidas
que se utilizam no mercado ou
nao são aferidos—e ninguém disso
cuida ou tem se o não, não—
sabe Deus de que modo!

Este estado de coisas não pôde
assim continuar.

O dinheiro que o povinho ganha
a custa dos seus cansados braços,
não é para se esbanjar assim
para o enriquecimento dos outros.

E preciso que se olhe para o
Provo, para os seus interesses, com
o mesmo amor com que olha cada
qual as suas algebeiras.

Já que temos à mão na massa,
não é demais acrescentar aqui a
importância que há em criar no
Município uma repartição especial
para o serviço de constataria e de
aferição de pesos e medidas.

Este serviço, que vem sendo
desempenhado por quem tanto
dele percebe como nós de lagar
de azeite, não pôde continuar
assim.

A aferição de pesos e medidas
é de magna importância.

Exploração e roubo são já dem-
asiadamente pesados para o
povinho paciente que tudo grama.

E tempo já para que se olhe
com verdadeiros olhos de veri!

Continuaremos.

CAMPOS FLORES.

Sentimos não poder ainda dar
resposta ao artigo do sr. Alfredo
Rodrigues dos Santos publicado
em "O Liberal," por falta de
informações que estamos a colher.

Para conhecimento de nossos
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WHAT ARE THEY?

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The list which comes nearest the correct solution will win the prize. The
correct solution will be decided by the general vote, the item polling the most
votes being placed first, the one coming next being placed second and so on until
the list of ten is completed.

Therefore the secret of the contest is Not to
select the ten most popular items in alphabetical
order from our list. But to select the ten most
popular items from our list and judge what place
each individually will occupy—which will come first,
which second, and so on until all ten have been
placed

The contest lasts from Monday to Saturday. The result will be announced
in the "China Mail" on the succeeding Wednesday, when the winner's name will
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Competitors may send in as many forms as they like.

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When making your choice use only the words given below. Any forms
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17. Sketching
18. Sport
19. Theatre
20. Walking

CUT THIS OUT

To the Editor
China Mail, Hongkong, Sept. 29, 1923.

Sir,
I consider the following the ten most
popular local pleasures placed in the order
in which I think they should appear:

Please write clearly in block letters.

1.	
2.	
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10.	
Name	
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"Diomedes." Sookunpoo

ground. Referee: Mr. Wakham.

Kowloon v. King's Regt., Kow-

loon ground. Referee: Mr. Smith.

DIVISION II—KICK-OFF, 4 P.M.

Hongkong Club v. King's Regt.,

Club ground. Referee: Mr. Ford.

St. Joseph's v. H.M.S. "Di-

omedes." St. Joseph's ground. Re-

feree: Mr. Bailey.

R.G.A. v. Sacred Heart, Sookun-

poo "A" ground. Referee: Mr.

Spencer.

H.M.S. "Tamar" v. Kowloon,

Sookunpoo "B" ground. Referee:

Mr. Tildesley.

South China "A" v. South China

"B" South China ground. Referee:

Mr. Greer.

King's teams for to-day:

v. Kowloon, at Kowloon, 5.15

p.m.; Blacoe, Wynne and

Williams; Newton, Hodgson

and Barlow; Williams, Danger-

field, L. Jones, Forshaw and

Beesley.

v. Hongkong Club, at 4 p.m.;

Holland, McCaa and Lt.

Bailey; Hayter, Critchlow

and Jones; Love, Riggsby,

Moran, Carr and Grotty.

GARRISON FOOTBALL

NOTES.

The Garrison Football League

Competition has been continued

during the week, some exciting

matches have been witnessed.

On Saturday last King's H.Q.

"A" team met "D" Co. King's and

after a hard fought game obtained

the points by the only goal of the

match.

"C" King's should have played

27th Co. R.A.M.C. but for some rea-

son the R.A.M.C. failed to turn out.

On Monday 83rd Co. R.G.A. beat

88th Co. R.G.A. by 2 goals to 1.

On Tuesday King's H.Q. "A"

team played hard fought game with

"B" Co. and after being in arrears

at the interval managed to win by

the odd goal in five.

"D" Co. King's beat 94th Co.

R.G.A. on Wednesday afternoon

by a lucky goal scored early in the

first half.

On Thursday King's H.Q. "A"

team played 88th Co. R.G.A. and

obtained the points by the score of

nine goals to nil.

83rd Co. R.G.A. surprised "B"

Co. King's and won by two goals

to one.

A fine game was seen on Friday

evening when "C" Co. King's met

the H.Q. "B" team. "C" Co. set

the pace in the first half and were

two goals ahead at the inter-

val. The Headquarter men got

together in the second half and two

fine goals from Wynne made the

score equal. After this both sides

were awarded a penalty kick but

neither was converted. Result: 2-2

WEEKS RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

King's H.Q. "A" 1 "D" Co. King's 0

83rd Co. R.G.A. 2 88th Co. R.G.A. 1

King's H.Q. "A" 3 "B" Co. King's 2

"D" Co. King's 1 94th Co. R.G.A. 0

King's H.Q. "A" 9 88th Co. R.G.A. 0

83rd Co. R.G.A. 2 "B" Co. King's 1

"C" Co. King's 2 King's H.Q. "B" 2

LEAGUE TABLE INCLUDING

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS.

TEAMS. P. W. D. L. F. A. P.

King's H.Q. 4 0 0 19 2 8

"A" 4 0 0 19 2 8

King's "C" Co. 3 2 1 0 7 3 5

King's "A" Co. 2 2 0 7 1 4

King's "D" Co. 4 2 0 5 4 4

83rd Co. 3 2 0 1 4 5 4

R.G.A. 2 1 0 8 2 3

"B" Co. 2 1 0 8 2 3

King's "B" Co. 4 1 0 3 7 0 2

94th Co. R.G.A. 3 0 0 3 1 8 0

27th Co. 1 0 0 1 0 6 0

R.A.M.C. 1 0 0 1 0 6 0

88th Co. R.G.A. 4 0 0 4 2 20 0

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD.

In the City Hall last evening the annual meeting of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society was held. Mr. A. G. Stephen presiding, supported by Messrs. R. Sutherland, D. K. Blair (Hon. Secretary), J. W. R. McPhail (Hon. Treasurer), A. K. Henderson, J. Reid, A. O. Lang, and J. W. C. Bonner.

Proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, the Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen said the Society was in a very healthy condition. Seventy-three new members had joined during the year. The Society did a lot of good and he wanted every Scotsman in the Colony to belong to it. Proceeding, the President said the losses by death were not so formidable as during the previous year but they included two very old friends of his, Mr. Donald MacDonald, a very old resident of the Colony, who, after two years of well-earned retirement at Home, had joined the Great Majority, and Capt. A. Somerville, of Butterfield and Swire, who was a very bold and prudent navigator and was held in the highest esteem by his employers and by all who had sailed under him. The Society had also lost by death Messrs. A. B. L. Gordon, J. Stout, A. Andrews, W. McLeod, T. W. Robertson, formerly of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, and J. D. Logan.

Referring to last year's activities, Mr. Stephen said the annual ball was as successful as these events generally were and he hoped the Government would take notice of what he said on that occasion, that it was high time they had a new City Hall. (Hear, hear.) The Burns Night dinner was a most enjoyable affair thanks to two very scholarly speeches by the Rev. J. Kirk Macdonachie and Mr. B. Wyllie and to the delightful singing of a number of old Scots songs.

THE SCOTTISH COMPANY.

"There is one thing I should like to mention," the President said, "and I hope you will take my remarks very seriously, and that is the present state of the Scottish Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. I am told its strength has been barely maintained. Now that should not be so. The martial spirit of Scotsmen is as strong today as ever. It was during the war I think that when the coming out came the Scotsmen yielded the smallest harvest of the lot because nearly everybody had gone. But apart from keeping them fit and being used for the defence of the Colony, every Scotsman should consider it a privilege wear the Gordon colours. I hope the Company will soon reach its full strength of 150 men, and I look to every young Scotsman to roll up during the coming season and don the tartan." (Applause.)

In conclusion the President said the past year had been a very memorable year for him and he should look back upon it as long as he lived. He had had the privilege of making many new acquaintances among Scotsmen and he thanked one and all for the support they had given him.

Mr. D. Gow seconded the motion for the adoption of the report and accounts, which was unanimously carried.

NEW PRESIDENT.

In submitting the name of Mr. R. Sutherland for the position of President, Mr. Stephen said Mr. Sutherland had been Vice-President on two occasions and was largely instrumental in making arrangements for the Heather Day, which had such splendid results. "At the last annual meeting," Mr. Stephen remarked, "it was suggested that the President should appear in kilts at the annual ball. Mr. Sutherland has this disadvantage over me that he is a Highlander, whilst I am glad to say I am a Lowlander (laughter and applause). Anyway we will put it on record that when Mr. Sutherland appears as President at the annual ball he must be in kilts." (Laughter.)

The Hon. Mr. Lang seconded the resolution, which was carried with acclamation.

Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-President, Mr. J. Reid. Hon. Secretary, Mr. D. K. Blair. Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Nicol. Committee: Messrs. A. K. Henderson, Dr. C. Forsyth, W. Nicholson, George Hogg, and J. B. Ross.

Mr. R. Sutherland briefly expressed his appreciation at being elected President of the Society, and remarked that he had been connected with St. Andrew's in Shanghai and Hongkong since 1895.

It was decided to hold at St. Andrew's ball on November 30 as usual.

LITERARY LOBBY.

LOCAL GOSSIP FOR BOOKY PEOPLE.

A movement has been set on foot in Scotland for the erection of a statue of Robert Louis Stevenson in Edinburgh. Subscriptions amounting to over £100 have already been promised. There is already a memorial of Stevenson in St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, by St. Gaudens. There is a handsome monument to the memory of "R.L.S." in San Francisco but no public memorial has yet been erected in this country. Carl Van Doren the American critic, in a process of close reasoning places him as "the greatest man who has been a man of letters greatly using the English tongue." Shakespeare, Milton, and the rest, are all rejected. Some deluded people have been in "communication" with Oscar Wilde and have made that gentleman speak in paradoxical and egotistic terms. We can imagine Wilde pandering the *malin*. Here are a few samples: "Honesty, madam, may be the best policy for the gnuce, but it is the very worst for a woman with a past." "Charming women always have a past, and plain women never have a future." Stanley Paul & Co., following other examples, are publishing a series of translations under the title of The International Library. The first three titles are *The Dreamer* (in one vol.), *The Cornet Colonel*, and *Paul and Virginia*. The volumes are attractively got up and moderate in price. The movement started some time ago to bring about a reduction in the price of the novel has made no headway and we shall have to become reconciled to the 7/6 book for some time to come. High cost of printing and binding books, coupled with the firmness of paper prices, is given as the reason.A. S. M. Hutchinson of *If Winter Comes June*, has broken out again with a volume of short stories called *The Eighth Wonder*. Mr. Courtenay in a sympathetic review refers to Mr. Hutchinson's misuse of the English language and gives two typical examples one of which follows: "I had increasingly a feeling—how shall it be described?—of listening as might listen in a stillness one whose life hung upon the hearing of some sound, of peering as one might peer towards a football in the night one standing sentinel, alerted." Command Orders No. 1392 stated that Major Milner-Jones had lost a book called *The Island God* and asked for its return. *The Book That Major Jones forgot* would make a good title for an entrancing lead mystery novel. Young people are fast developing into excellent short-story writers. Here is a local example after seeing the film version of Robin Hood:

Once there was a man born in a shire-wood forest every body called him Robin Hood.

One day some girls were chasing him, he dodged this way and that and round in a circle, pretty soon he got away from them and was walking slowly away when a turn in the path, and he saw another girl washing clothes. "O he exulted in a tone of disgust 'there's another girl.'"

Mr. Moxley Roberts is to write the eagerly awaited biography of W. H. Hudson. Roberts was the devoted friend of that tragic figure George Gissing whose life he wrote under the title *The Private Life of Henry Matland*. . . 512 entries were received for the verse-reading competitions to be held at Oxford. More women than men entered, the latter being 15 to 20 per cent. of the whole. The adjudicators included John Masefield and the Poet Laureate and the object of the competitions was to revive general interest in spoken verse. The set subjects comprised dramatic and lyrical poetry, including passages from Shakespeare. We have not got to this stage yet in Hongkong. The nearest approach was the hear (ginger) drinking competition between two local bidders the other night. It was a long drawn affair.Lord Curzon's new book, *Tales of Travel*, is to be published next month, is looked for with interest. Even in the early days of his wanderings he was something of a diplomatist. In Korea, where he met the President of the Foreign Office, he had been warned not to admit his real age, which was then 33. So, when the inevitable question came, he confessed to 40. "Dear me," said the President, "you look very young for that. How do you account for it?" "By the fact," replied the visitor, "that I have been travelling for a month in the superb climate of His Majesty's dominions." This is how a Northern bookeller advertises his wares:

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—PICKWICK.

COMMERCIAL COMMENT.

LOCAL METAL TRANSACTIONS.

Although a mere drop in the ocean when compared with the large turnover a few years ago, there has been a welcome demand for hardware which has proved a godsend to dealers in these dull times. Shunting importers are in the market and a firmer tone has set in. Still hardly any indent orders have been recorded as Chinese dealers' offers are below manufacturers' quotations. As a result of the sales and other inquiries, stock-holders are less disposed to make sacrifices but rather to quote slightly higher. The general tone is steady but importers are not doing much.

Between three and four thousand piculs of round steel bars changed hands for immediate clearance. The first purchases were at \$5.60 per picul, base size. This allows of 1% for cash and \$12.50 per mille trade discount, the usual basis of sales to Shanghai agents. Further deals took place at \$5.65 and \$5.70, the latter being the price ruling now.

There were some inquiries for Rods, No. 5 B.W.G. Dealers quoted \$4.75 for clearance but the deal was not closed.

CANTON STAGNATION. Deliveries for Canton have slackened considerably as the result of the customs brokers' strike. The usual stream of miscellaneous shipments is greatly restricted although European goods are not interfered with.

NAM PAK HONG QUOTATIONS.

The following are this morning's Nam Pak Hong quotations for delivery in one month, cash, delivered into lighter (except in the case of flour which is ex-godown) spot goods, with usual trade discounts and additions.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods.—Conditions generally are unchanged as regards new business. Clearances of Staples and Fancy Goods have been and continue good. Our local values are entirely unaffected by the bullish tendency of the raw material.

Cotton Yarn.—The firmness of the Shanghai market has strengthened the activity in our market and a fairly large business has been transacted. Prices have appreciated from \$5 to \$8 per bale.

Quotations are:—No. 10s. \$175/195; No. 12s. \$185/205; No. 16s. \$200/220; No. 20s. \$195/210. Arrivals 1,500 bales. Shipments nil. Sales 6,000 bales. Bargains 8,000 bales.

Woolens.—There is a small business being done in light suitings, Lastings and Blankets. The market is firm and clearances are steady.

Raw Cottons.—No sales to report and prices are unchanged.

Metals.—Market very quiet but prices remain steady.

Flour Market Report.—Stock: 150,000 sacks. Market steady. Quotations:—American Patent, \$3.65 per sack; American Straight, \$3.00 per sack; American Cut-off, \$2.95 per sack; Shanghai Flour, \$3.10 per sack; Australian No. 1, \$3.00 per sack.

Sundries.—Window Glass: Sugar.—Market firm.

SOOKUNPOO GROUND.

SEASON TICKETS READY FOR STAND.

The grand stand at the Army football ground at Sookunpoo will be ready by Saturday next, October 6. The price of admission to the public is 50 cents; soldiers and sailors in uniform will be admitted for 20 cents each. Season tickets, available for all matches except charity, can be obtained at \$5 each from the Honorary Secretary, Garrison Recreation Club c/o Deputy Director of Medical Services, Head Quarters.

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Above is shown the modest little \$40-a-month cottage home of President Calvin Coolidge, at Northampton, Mass., which he left to become Vice-President and now President of the United States with the White House as his official home.

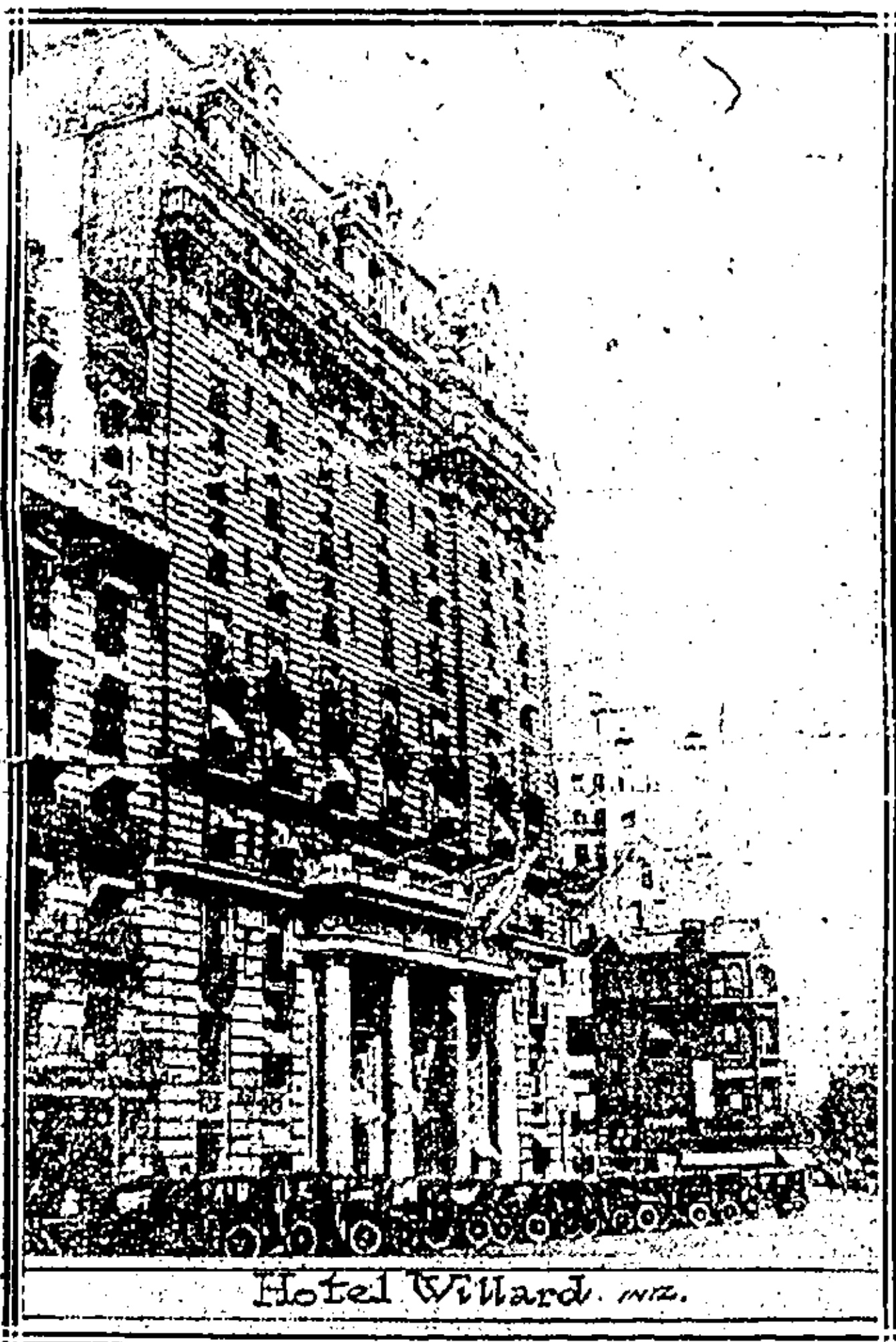


President and Mrs. Coolidge, escorted by secret service men, arrived in Marion on a special train to attend the funeral services of Warren G. Harding.



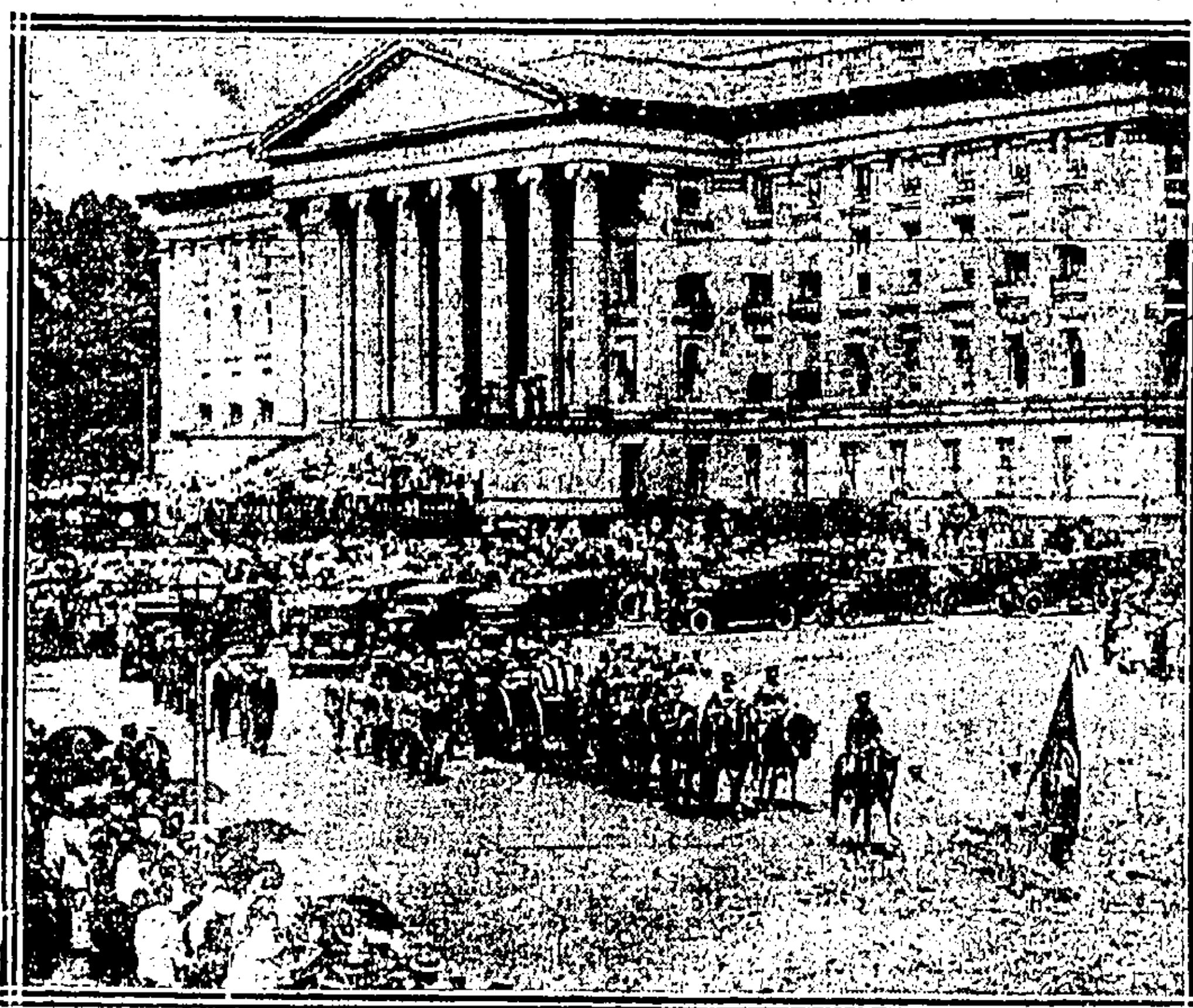
Harding's Last Picture

This is the last picture ever taken of the late President Warren G. Harding, snapped as he left his private car in San Francisco on his way to the Palace Hotel, where he died. Though ill and suffering intensely, the President smiled a wan smile of greeting to the photographers.



Hotel Willard

The flag of the President of the United States, a blue emblem, bearing the seal of the nation, surrounded by four stars, flies over the entrance to the Hotel Willard, in F Street, Washington, the temporary White House, where President and Mrs. Coolidge will live until it is convenient for Mrs. Harding to move her belongings from the real White House. While every other flag in America was at half-staff for the death of President Harding, the President's flag was at top-staff.



Preceded by President's flag, body of Warren G. Harding being borne through capital on an artillery caisson, protected by army, navy and marine corps.



Guard of Honor

Here is the guard of United States Cavalry that escorted President Harding's body from the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, where he died, to the railway station, on his final trip to Washington.



Luisa Chaves and Pigsty

Above is shown the pigsty in which 13-year-old Luisa Chaves was confined for ten years in the faryard of her father, near El Paso, Texas. The child, who is scarcely larger than a three-year-old, is hardly able to answer the simplest questions and is frightfully undernourished and under developed. Her stepmother, who is alleged to have been responsible for her plight, has been arrested.

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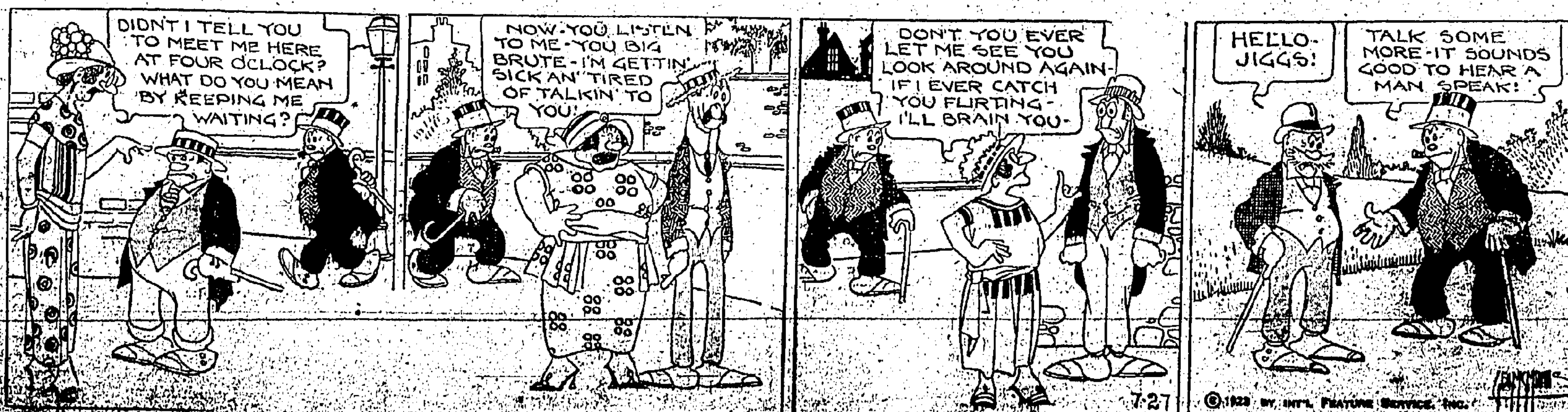
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CHURCH NOTES.

THE EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

THE EPISTLE.

St. Paul begins his letter to the Christian people at Corinth with a fatherly greeting. When he thinks of them he is happy knowing that they are using the grace given by Jesus Christ, so that at last they will become perfect and in that ultimate perfection he has a most fatherly trust.

"This grace of which he writes is not just given to help us in one thing, in a difficulty or crisis of our life, but in everything, in our thoughts, our words, our actions, enriched in all virtue and in all knowledge."

What is this grace and how shall we grasp and retain it? It is the action of the Spirit in our lives, the same Spirit that Jesus speaks of when He says, "Ye are the temple of the Holy Ghost," and the only way to retain it is in our difficulty in being simple—how hard it is for us to return to a trusting simplicity Jesus knows. "Except ye become as little children,"

"We have to learn not only to speak to God in prayer, but to listen, to still all desires and motions of the body and to let our will rest in His arms, so to surrender our minds and empty ourselves that His grace may pour through us, using us, unworthy instruments, as mirrors of His own supernatural beauty."

Whenever we use this word "Grace," the picture of the Virgin Mary rises before us—for the first words spoken to her by the Angel, the words we address to her in the daily prayer of the Angelus are "Hail Mary full of grace." Learn from her lips not to weigh our merits, not to shrink from any thing, not to seek to understand things which God sees fit to hide from us, we too, may come the vessels of His grace and living behind in no gift."

Daily in the Jewish Temple at the morning and evening prayers, the invitation to worship was "Hear O Israel, the Lord our God is one Lord and thou shalt love the Lord thy God."

With these familiar words Jesus answers the question of the Lawyer "Which is the great commandment in the Law?"

There must be a difference of degree in our love for God, and for our fellowman, God is to be loved with all our heart, all our soul, and all our mind, but we are only to love our neighbours as ourselves. A mother loves her child much more than "as herself," she is willing to sacrifice herself for him, this is the kind of love that we must have towards God—we ourselves are imperfect, our love for God is imperfect, love for them and for ourselves is necessarily limited but for God Who is Perfection our love must be limitless.

Jesus never refuses to answer questions even if they are asked on this occasion, not in a teachable spirit, but in order to entangle Him; for round about Him there are always those who eagerly listen to all His words, those whose faith and simplicity gives them "ears to hear." In His temptation, in all His ministry, on the Cross, Jesus drew inspiration, direction and support from the Scriptures, the Old Testament was very for Him the Word of God—now His answer is the drawn from the Septuagint and the next question also with which He confounds the Pharisees is taken from the Psalms, "What think ye of Christ? whose Son is He? These opening verses of the hundred and tenth psalm are of considerable difficulty and the words of Jesus concerning them seem to be a plain refusal to accept the Rabbinical tradition of the conception of the Messiah as merely David's son, as compared with the title chosen by Himself of vastly wider significance, namely Son of Man, and Son of God. The Pharisees cannot answer Him and after this day ask Him no more questions.

"God Who registers the cup of mercy cold water, for His sake To a disciple rendered up— His love not His own thirst to slake At the poorest love was ever offered; And because my heart I troffered With true love trembling at the brim He suffers me to follow Him For ever."

ST. PATRICK. Everyone who has visited Westminster Abbey will recall the little church set aside for silent prayer dedicated to St. Patrick. The church keeps October 6 in her honour, for though she lived but a short time in this world, through her patient constancy during her prolonged martyrdom, she won many converts to the Christian faith.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Hongkong, 30th September 1923.
8th Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion (8 a.m.)
Mass (10 a.m.)
Vespers: Psalm: Venite: No. 19
Responses: Psalm: No. 23
(Lutheran): Te Deum: Woodward,
Smoor, Parle; Benedictus: No. 17
(Lutheran): Anthem: "Sun of my soul," (Edward Parle); Hymn: 172.
Evening Service: 4.45 a.m.
Hymn: 1, 1, 45, 6, 7, 6, 8, 30.
Prose: Rev. J. Kirk Macrae.
Response: Psalm: 107 (Crotch);
Hymn: No. 31 (Hodkins); Nunc
Dimittis: No. 6 (Lloyd); Hymn:
64, 28, 223.

Union Church (Kennedy Road).
Sunday Services, 30th September 1923.
Morning Service at 11 o'clock.
Singing to Hymns 2, 531, 535.
Evening Service at 8 a.m.
Hymn 1, 1, 45, 6, 7, 6, 8, 30.
Prose: Rev. J. Kirk Macrae.

St. Peter's Church, West Point.
30th September 1923, 16th Sunday
after Trinity.
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Morning Service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
MacDonell Road, Below Bowen
Road, tram station.
Sunday, 11.15 a.m.
Wednesday, 8.45 p.m.

JOCKEY SUSPENDED.

SEQUEL TO COMPLAINT BY DONOGHUE.

Following an inquiry into an assault on Donoghue, the Jockey, in the dressing-room at Brighton racetrack on August 9, the boy rider Ingham has had his licence withdrawn for a month recently by the stewards of the Jockey Club. The incident is alleged to have been the outcome of the accident at Alexandra Park races on August 4, when Ingham's mount, Stingo, collided with the rails and was fatally injured, Ingham being severely bruised and losing several teeth.

He blamed Donoghue for the full, but the local stewards exonerated Donoghue and found that another jockey, T. Morgan, caused the trouble. They fined him £10 for careless riding.

Ingham, an apprentice attached to Wootton's stable at Epsom, has shown remarkable proficiency among the juniors. He came into great prominence by winning the Royal Hunt Cup on the King's horse Weatherman. The King presented him with a gold-mounted whip at the recent Goodwood meeting.

obedience of one so young and beautiful determined to bend her will, and by his order St. Faith was beaten with rods, and then half-naked on a brazen bed, still remaining constant to her belief she was at last beheld confessing Christ with her last breath.

Many artists have painted the beautiful Virgin, her young face already shining with the brightness of her coming victory; generally she is represented with a crown upon her head, her body stripped to the waist and in one hand there is a clasp of a sword, while the other rests upon a brazen bed or holds a bundle of rods—the instruments of her martyrdom.

THE GREAT COMMANDMENT. Nowadays we may smile at the drastic way in which the young Antoinette Bourignon (1616-1680) fulfilled the Great Commandment of to-day's Gospel, but it will be a tender smile and our hearts may perhaps ache a little reading her story, the story of the penny which was enough to keep her from God! One night, borrowing over her sins she cried from the bottom of her heart "O My Lord what must I do to please Thee? For I have nobody to teach me, speak to my soul and it will hear Thee." And to her listening soul He spoke "Forsoke all earthly things. Separate thyself from the love of the creatures, deny thyself." But like the Rich Young Ruler, she could not literally obey and for many months the love of God and love of self struggled in her heart. Often and often she asked the same question in her prayers and always the answer was the same. "Thou shalt be perfectly Mine when thou shalt no longer possess anything, and shalt die to thyself." At last she surrendered and asked "Where shall I do that O Lord?" and He replied "In the desert." There was no one to advise her, alone this young girl, disguised herself in a hermit's dress and left her home at four in the morning taking with her but one penny to buy bread for that day. And as she went towards the desert she tells us that an inner voice reproached her asking "Where is thy Faith? In a penny?" And she threw it away. Thus she went, wholly delivered from the heavy burden of the cares and good things of this world.

ASIA BANKING CORPORATION

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY
CAPITAL US. \$4,300,000

HEAD OFFICE NEW YORK
Owned and controlled by a group of leading American Bank under control of Federal Reserve Bank and the New York State Banking Department.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
Branches: Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, Canton, Manila, Yokohama, San Francisco and Hongkong.

D. M. BIGGAR, Manager

BRANCHES: Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, Canton, Manila, Yokohama, San Francisco and Hongkong.

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF INDIA LTD.

HEAD OFFICE: 15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C. 4.

Authorized Capital: £1,000,000
Paid-up Capital: £1,000,000
Reserve Fund: £1,000,000

Branches: London, Hongkong, Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, Canton, Manila, Yokohama, San Francisco and Hongkong.

Exchange: Hongkong, September 24, 1923.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Head Office: Hongkong.
Authorized Capital: \$50,000,000
Paid-up Capital: \$49,000,000
Reserve Fund: \$1,000,000

Branches: London, Hongkong, Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, Canton, Manila, Yokohama, San Francisco and Hongkong.

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THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Head Office: 10, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.
Established 1919.
Authorized Capital: \$10,000,000
Paid-up Capital: \$8,000,000
Reserve Fund: \$2,000,000

Branches: London, Hongkong, Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, Canton, Manila, Yokohama, San Francisco and Hongkong.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKING: Hongkong, Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, Canton, Manila, Yokohama, San Francisco and Hongkong.

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CO-OPERATIVE BANKING: Hongkong, Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, Canton

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Banks
The Bank of Canton, Ltd.,
10, Queen's Road Central.

Building Contractors
Wong & Co.
Building Contractors,
10, Queen's Road Central.

Coal Merchants
Wong & Co.
Coal Merchants,
10, Queen's Road Central.

Electrical Suppliers
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Electrical Suppliers,
10, Queen's Road Central.

Engineers & Shipbuilders
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Fertilizer
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Glass Merchants
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10, Queen's Road Central.

Hotels
Wong & Co.
Hotels,
10, Queen's Road Central.

Importers & Exporters
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10, Queen's Road Central.

Land & Estate Agents
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10, Queen's Road Central.

Leather Goods
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Merchants
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Millinery
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Optician
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Photographers
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Ship Chandeliers
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PHOTOGRAPHERS

Meo Cheung, Photographer.
23, The Arcade, Street,
7, Robinson Road (Branch).
Developing & Printing undertaken.

Po Kwong Photo Studio
120, Wollington Street.
Photo Supplies and Developing.
Art picture dealer.

Rubber & Wood.
Tankhoo & Co., 39, Connaught Rd. W.
Manufacturers of Rubber Goods and
Singapore Wood. Tel. Central 4473.

Soles.
Mustard & Co., Connaught Road Off.

Ship Chandeliers
Chung Fook, 78, Connaught Rd. Off.
First floor. Tel. Central 638.
Shipchandler, Stoves and
Compass.

E. King & Co.
25, Wing Lok Street. Tel. Central 1116.
General Provision Store.
Managing Director—Mr. H. S. Chin.

Sun Cheong Comproders.
Comproders of Stoves and Coal
Merchandise, 11, East & Pilot Supply
No. 39 & 37, Connaught Road, Tel.
Central No. 945.

Wang Koo & Co., Shipchandeliers.
Comproders of Stoves and Coal
Merchandise, 11, East & Pilot Supply
No. 39 & 37, Connaught Road, Tel.
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Shipowners
Man Wing S. S. Co., Ltd.
39, Bonham Street West, Tel. Central 1710.
Regular fortnightly service
Hongkong and Haiphong via Hainan
and Saigon.

Thai Thuan S. S. Co., Ltd.
147, Wing Lok Street, East, Tel. Central 93.
S.S. "Doi Went" s.s. "Doi Boon"
between Hongkong and Saigon.

Shoemakers
Jum Koo, Dealer in Sewing Machines
and Accessories, Boot & Shoe Maker,
7, Pottinger Street.

WONG SIU WONG
10, 12, SHOES, SLIPPERS FOR LADIES, GENTS
AND CHILDREN. BEST DESIGNS, PRICES MODERATE.
21, POTTINGER ST., PHONE 1415.

Silk Stores.
O. Obellaram—Royal Silk Store.
311, Queen's Road Central, Satin
Crepe de Chine, Georgette and
Brocade Silks.

Pohomull Bros., 38, Queen's Rd. C.

Tailors
Hongkong Tailoring Co.
Ladies' and Gents' Tailors,
10, D'Almeida Street, New Materials
of all descriptions. Tel. Central 5880.

Ab Young, Tailors, Dressers & Outfitters.
10, D'Almeida Street, Suits made
to order. No. 74, Queen's Road
Central, Tel. Central No. 2830.

Sing Cheong.
Ladies' and Gents' Tailors,
10, D'Almeida Street, 2nd floor.

Tobaccos, Cigarettes.
British American Tobacco Co.
(China), Ltd. 10-12, Connaught Road.

Typewriters, Etc.
Mustard & Co., Connaught Road Off.

Wine & Spirit Merchants
Kwan Tye, General Storekeeper,
Wine & Spirit Merchant,
No. 102, Queen's Road Central.

INTERPORT POLO.

KESWICK CUP CONTEST
THIS AFTERNOON.

FAST GAME EXPECTED.

[By Argus]
On the polo ground at 4.45 p.m.
this afternoon, the contest for the
Keswick Cup between the Hong-
kong and Shanghai polo teams
will be played, with a 4-minute
interval between each. The teams
are—

HONGKONG. SHANGHAI.
Bartholomew, No. 1 Grell.
Dent, No. 2 Newbigging.
Boyd, No. 3 Hickling.
Neville, No. 4 McMichael.
Unipir, Major-General Sir John
Fowler, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O.
The local team's colours are
scarlet and white whilst Shanghai
will play in blue.

Owing to the wet weather,
practice on Thursday afternoon
was impossible, but the visitors
and some of the local players
worked their ponies on the inner
track at Happy Valley Race-course.
The Shanghai team are a very
useful lot and probably have faster
ponies on the whole, but there is
plenty of local confidence and
with the ground in our men's
favour I expect to see them gain
the victory. If they do, suffer de-
fect, I fancy it will be because the
visitors are slightly better mounted.
Accommodation has been pro-
vided for a large crowd, stands for
the general public having been
erected on the pavilion side of the
ground.

Since the Keswick Cup was first
played in 1901, Shanghai have won
on five occasions and Hongkong twice.

C.S.C. CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD
LAST NIGHT.

At the annual meeting of the
Civil Service Cricket Club, held
last evening, Mr. J. R. Wood, Vice-
President, occupied the chair. He
was supported by Mr. Colin
Sara (Hon. Secretary) and Mr.
G. H. Haskett (Hon. Treasurer).
In moving the adoption of the
report and accounts for the past
year, the Chairman said that the
number of members was very satis-
factory. There were 244. He refer-
red with feeling to the death of one
of their members, Mr. Lloyd.

A message of congratulation had
been sent to Sir Claud Severn on
his being knighted.

The financial position of the Club
was not so good as it was last year.
They were really \$300 down on the
year's working. The report and
accounts were adopted.

Mr. Haskett moved an alteration
to rule 7 dealing with the annual
subscription. He moved that this
be increased from \$10 to \$15. He
pointed out that this was the
obvious thing to do owing to the
Club's financial position. The sum
of \$10 was very low in view of all
that was provided by the Club.

Mr. Tachai seconded the motion.
Mr. Grimmett moved as an
amendment that the annual
subscription be doubled—\$20. Mr.
Glanville seconded the amend-
ment.

The Secretary spoke in favour of
the motion and pointed out that as
far back as 1908 it was proposed
that the subscription should be
raised from \$10 to \$15. If it was
considered necessary in 1908 it
was surely necessary in 1923.

Mr. Brown thought the subscrip-
tion should not be altered. If they
put it up they would lose a lot of
money.

Mr. Hollidge spoke against the
increase in subscription, stating
that the members ought not to be
asked to pay more unless it was
going to be something to benefit
the present members and not for
some mythical club house which
might or might not materialize.

On the amendment being put to
the meeting it was lost, but the
original motion that the subscrip-
tion be raised from \$10 to \$15 was
carried by 35 votes to 12.

Mr. R. S. Vergate moved that
original members of the Club when
it was founded 20 years ago, and
who had remained constant mem-
bers of the Club be elected life
members. This was seconded by
Mr. Deakin.

The Secretary said that as far as
they could gather there were only
two such members entitled to this
honour. They were Mr. Lambie
and Mr. R. W. Wicheil.

The motion was put to the meet-
ing and carried unanimously.

Mr. Lambie suitably replied and
said that when he first came to the
Colony in 1902 he was successful
in picking out a cricket eleven out
of the Sanitary Board. In the fol-
lowing year a number of other
Government Departments followed
suit and the result was that they
banded together and formed the
Civil Service Club. Thanks to the
good offices of Mr. Cathon they
were able to get a decent ground.
Since the formation of the Club it
had grown into the prosperous
concern that it was today.

The election of Officers was
next proceeded with and the fol-
lowing were elected: Hon. Sec-
retary, Mr. C. Sara; Hon. Treas-
urer, Mr. G. H. Haskett; Captain
Steward, Mr. Taylor; Captain
(1st XI), Mr. A. E. Wood; Vice-
Captain, Mr. G. R. Syer; Captain
(A Team), Mr. C. Sara; Cricket
Representative, Mr. F. J. Liang;
Bowls Representative, Mr. S. A.
Bullock; Tennis Representative,
Mr. J. A. E. Bullock; Greenanger,
Mr. F. Allan; Official Umpire, Mr.
Lambie; Scorer, Mr. Mussey.

The General Committee elected
were: Messrs. Vergette, Lambie,
Dakin, Grimmett, Edmonds,
Holdman and Tachai.

Several minor matters were then
attended to and the meeting was
closed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FIRE.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir—Watching a fire is at all
times interesting, especially if you
are not immediately concerned,
and the one overlooking Happy
Valley last night was very spec-
tacular. At the same time, seeing
the immense amount of building
and blasting which is taking place
in this particular district, and the
frequent fires which occur,
residents would like to be assured
on the question of the gunpowder
or dynamite which is used in
blasting operations and to know
if proper precautions are taken in
storing in safe and fire-proof
places, unused combustibles of a
pyrotechnic character.

HAPPY VALLEY.

Yours etc,
Hongkong, September 29.

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"WINDOWS."
Galsworthy's Classic. MAY CAPTURES ANOTHER
CHAMPIONSHIP.

Galsworthy's position as one of
our premier writers for the Theatre
may, or may not be, enhanced by
his latest contribution to "Windows,"
which the Forbes & Russell Royal
Club gave at the Theatre Royal last
night to an obviously pleased
audience. The theme, if it is a
theme, is not entirely new, but may
be considered new, and there is
the practical matter, admirably
sustained by End Suss whose
interference in the last act under
the influence of a too great
inhibition of sherry were delight-
fully done, the writer-novelist
husband, done by Beresford
Lovett; John March who, despite
his war experiences, and with
poetic fancies, is imbued with a
charitable outlook, and Mr. Bly
a somewhat glib but philosophic
window-cleaner who talks
like a Dunsen character from one
of Edna Ferber's novels. There is
his daughter Faith Bly who has
just been released from prison
narrowly escaping the gallows for
smothering her child. The girl is
employed as parlour-maid in the
house of the March family, much
against the advice of Mrs.
March, and her sojourn there is
brief and ends in disaster and
dismissal. Mr. Galsworthy may be
preaching a sermon or pointing a
moral; it is a difficult matter to
dogmatise upon. Much of the
wisdom comes from the lips of Mr.
Bly who whilst seeming to preach
the doctrine of "follies" yet in-
stincts admonishes his daughter
to, so to speak, smother her
instincts when they are likely
to clash with her own
advancement and the views of the
other members of a somewhat
interesting household. Given a
family following his own ideas
to the bitter end and whose num-
bers have been added the type of girl
mentioned, it will be seen that
things are likely to happen. Mr.
Galsworthy's prose is of the spark-
ling brand and the matter of it
gives fire to the thought. As
Mr. Bly, Frederick Butwell,
gave a very convincing
portrayal and is to be congratulated
accordingly. Guy Buckley as
the poetic Johnny appeared to us
not quite suited for a part which
seemed to call for a finer and more
aesthetic personality, but his
scenes with Faith Bly were at all
times convincing. Miss Niqua
Lewis faithfully depicted the hap-
less Faith Bly fighting for a
freedom after an imprisonment of
two years other than that

which a parlour-maid's position
gives. "Follies" yet instincts
in her case did not prove a success.
Constance McDermott as a Cook has
a "fat" part and was exceptionally
good. To-night "Peg O' My Heart"
is to be given and should ensure
a good house.

Several of the audience followed
their instincts and danced during
the intervals.

THE
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Prize Fight in "PLUNDER"

Usual Pilots: Looking at the Theatre.

JOTTINGS FROM MACAO.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

A Friend of Little Children.

In-teng, a youth of seventeen,
proved so attractive to young Chi-
nese boys that the latter, abandon-
ing the tedium of the paternal
roof, followed him to Macao. Here
the boy's friend and protector
succeeded in establishing him com-
fortably in the house of a well-to-
do family, receiving in compensa-
tion for his trouble the sum of fifty
dollars, which barely covered his
expenses.

A Good Soldier

Long Can is the name of a dis-
tinguished ex-soldier, of the
Chinese army, who, taking pity on
a Chinese travelling from Lapa to
Sami and burdened with a bar of
gold and the sum of \$64, relieved
him of his load and took unto him-
self responsibility for the contin-
uance of its transportation.

Going to India.

Accompanied by his wife, Dr.
Abilio A. de Brito e Nascimento,
proceeds to Hongkong shortly en-
route for Portuguese India, where
he will take up his duties as Judge
for the Oquep district.

In Mourning.

Father Bartolo, Dean of St.
Cathedral, has just lost his sister by
death. The unfortunate man was
travelling to his home to see her
again after many years, but receiv-
ing the sad news just before his
arrival in Beira.

Source.

The source of the 24th in com-
memoration of the first birthday of
Mr. Siu Tang, continued until 3
p.m. to the music of the Hongkong
Hotel Jazz Band, the guests on their
departure protesting their appreci-
ation of their hosts' amiability.

Electricity in the Church.

After allowing a devotee to
spend some hundred dollars on an
electric light installation for the
Churches of St. Domingos and St.
Augustine, the Sacred Congrega-
tion of Rites has forbidden the use
of this form of illumination.

Electricity in the Church.

"O Liberal" merely suggests the
propriety of indemnifying the
devotee, but the China Mail sees
in this an analogy with the decision
of the Parsis, who still insist that
the pure form of fire for worship-
ing purposes be produced by
friction, matches being allowed
only for lighting fires for cooking
and heating. It is not known when
the use of safety matches for light-
ing devotional candles in Christian
churches came to focus its aspect of
irreverence. The devotional aspect
of turning on a switch and paying
the Company's light bill at the end
of the month is not great, but the
procedure is cleaner, more
economical and more rational than
the continual renewal of a guttering
tallow dip lit on a spike.

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